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Proposed changes to the December 2015 timetable include:

- A half-hourly train service from London to Tisbury, Gillingham, Templecombe, Sherborne and Yeovil Junction between 3:20pm and 7:20pm;
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● Two trains per hour from Exeter to Honiton during the Exeter evening peak

● Yeovil Pen Mill will have seven direct trains from and three trains to London Waterloo each weekday

If you would like to provide any feedback about the proposed changes, submit comments by Friday, March 20th to WoE@swtrains.co.uk

Campaign to restore Juanita portrait

A FUNDRAISING campaign has been launched to restore a treasured portrait of Honiton's most famous former mayor, after it was revealed that the painting has been left propped against a wall in an upstairs office at The Beehive for almost a year.

The historic painting of Juanita Maxwell Phillips, 11 times a Mayor of Honiton, has been neglected since

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the town council moved its offices to the community centre in April last year, and is badly in need of repair and refurbishment.

Councillor Caroline Kolek, who is leading a fundraising appeal to have the portrait fully restored and displayed in the Beehive, said she was disappointed that Honiton's pioneering former mayor had not yet been given pride of place in the community centre.

She said recent events to mark International Women's Day should serve as a poignant reminder of Mrs Phillips' dedication to the cause of women's rights in the early 20th century.

"I am disappointed that the portrait is still, after a year, propped up in a meeting room upstairs," she said.

"She should be up, taking pride of place in the main public area downstairs.

"In order for this to happen, the frame, which is very dirty and cracked, needs to be restored, and I have asked the town clerk to obtain quotes for this work.

"I then intend to fundraise for this

work to be completed so we can have Juanita Maxwell Phillips – a great woman of this town – where she rightfully belongs."

Devon's first female county councillor, Juanita Maxwell Phillips served as Honiton's first citizen from 1920 to 1923, and again in 1925.

She reprised the role in 1936 and was mayor through to 1940, before a final year of service in 1945.

A pioneering suffragette, she joined the war effort in 1915 in return for the promise of votes for women.

Having left Honiton for London, she worked in the War Office settling the accounts of young officers killed on the front line.

As mayor, she oversaw the introduction of a mains water supply in Honiton and set up the town's first theatre company – the Little Theatre.

Local historian Tony Simpson, who has spent years researching her extraordinary life, said a proper presentation of the portrait was long overdue.

"She was a very distinguished person and someone the town should continue to honour," he said.

"She has missed her place at The Beehive so I would personally support any efforts to raise money."

He added: "She is associated with an enormous number of policies introduced in the 1920s and 1930s that have stood the test of time in this town.

"And long before The Beehive, she founded Honiton's first – and to my knowledge, only – professional theatre company."

Mr Simpson and Exeter University's Dr Julia Neville, joint publishers of Mrs Phillips' biography, 'Viva Juanita', have also agreed to give a copy of the book to anyone who contributes £5 or more to the restoration fund.

Dr Neville said: "Honiton Town Council are custodians of a significant piece of national history which must be preserved."

Moira Macdonald, co-ordinator of the Fawcett Society's Devon branch, said her organisation would also be interested in contributing to the appeal, and that it usually responds to bids of up to £300.

She said: "It would be wonderful for us to be able to help preserve an important piece of Devon's history."



■ 'GREAT WOMAN' | A treasured portrait of Honiton's former mayor Juanita Maxwell Phillips is in need of restoration



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COLYTON: Trainee wheelwright George Richards visited the House of Commons to attend a celebration of apprenticeships.



OTTERY: Speech-impaired Jack Bagwell (4) was presented with a communication tablet by the Honiton & District Lions Club.



AXMOUTH: Camp Site proprietor Sue Adams is asking for a controversial kerb to be removed.



HONITON: A campaign is underway to restore the neglected portrait of 11-times mayor Juanita Maxwell-Phillips.

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Seaton Tramway chairman Bruce Warnes

“We are short of open space full stop... All the way around, we are losing on sports facilities.”

Honiton councillor Roy Coombs, on East Devon's 'playing pitch strategy' consultation affecting hoped-for sports facilities at the town's proposed Tower Cross site

“If somebody waits there for an hour or more I will give £500 to charity.”

Kevin Truman, dismissing claims that a transfer of services should Seaton's NatWest branch close would result in hour-long queues at his wife Beverly's Seaton sub-post office

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COLYTON

Young wheelwright meets skills minister

A **YOUNG** woodworker from Mike Rowland & Son Wheelwrights in Colyton attended a special celebration of apprenticeships at the House of Commons last week.

Apprentice bench maker and journeyman wheelwright George Richards, 18, who joined the traditional company in September 2013, met with Skills and Equalities Minister Nick Boles at the event and was invited to share his experiences of taking on an apprenticeship. Organised by the National Apprenticeship Service, the event showcased the products and services made by apprentices to politicians, existing apprentice employers and business leaders.

Jason Holt CBE, the government's small business apprentice ambassador, also announced the formal launch of an online peer-to-peer support platform for small business, Apprentice-makers.

George, a seventh generation woodworker in his family, has always been passionate about becoming an apprentice in the traditional trade and displayed four small wheels and a door he had made by hand at the event. When taking on his apprenticeship in 2013, he was the only in the country to be funded by the Livery Council Apprenticeship scheme, and studied once a week at Exeter College.

Later this month, George will be travelling to the USA for a working month in colonial Williamsburg to learn pre-industrial methods in wheel manufacture.

The celebration of apprenticeships took place in the wake of research from economists at the Centre for Economics and Business Research (Cebr), releasing new research showing millions of consumers would prefer to do business with apprentice employers.

From the editor's chair Train takes the strain



GOOD news this week for regular rail users in East Devon and South Somerset.

South West Trains are investing heavily in improving their service on the Exeter to Waterloo line in initiatives which are said will provide a significant boost to our local economy.

As a regular commuter two or three times a week to London from Axminster, I'm pleased to see that South West Trains are introducing more trains.

Axminster Railway Station is a great asset to the town and its surrounds and the staff could not be more helpful.

I always travel First Class, using a senior travel card to reduce the cost, because it means I can work all the way to London and back again. But it's still expensive.

However, the old advertising campaign, "Let The Train Takes The Strain" is certainly still the case for me.

Generally, the trains are on time but it's not always a wholly enjoyable experience. The trains are often in a poor state of repair and the toilets are almost always disgusting.

At peak times it is sometimes impossible to get a seat on the way home and on one occasion last week I had to stand, with dozens of others, from Waterloo to Salisbury.

The last train out of Waterloo to Exeter leaves at 8:20pm and it would be good for business travellers if there was one later train. A bit more variety on the refreshment trolley wouldn't go amiss, either.

Travellers from Yeovil will be delighted that they are opening up the Yeovil Junction to Yeovil Pen Mill service which should do wonders for the town. And there are more trains from Waterloo to Yeovil.

It's particularly good news for Honiton with extra services out of Exeter in the evenings. Pity they don't go as far as Axminster but technically that's not feasible, we are told. Perhaps that may change in the future. But Axminster will be getting improved facilities for those who cycle to and from the station.

All-in-all, then, it's welcome news from South West Trains.

Philip Evans

SEATON

Rainbows in search for new premises

SEATON Rainbows leaders say they would be forced to close down the group if alternative accommodation cannot be found.

The group, which operates at maximum numbers of 15 members aged 5-7 years, must be out of St John Ambulance Hall in Colyford Road no later than April 30th. The building is about to be demolished as part of a development of employment units.

In a joint statement, group leaders Dawn Squire, Sue Smart and Tracy Anning, said: "We desperately need to find alternative accommodation in the next few weeks.

"Ideally, if we could meet on the same night and have good safe access for parents and storage, but it already looks like that is not going to be possible. Parents have been very supportive and are shocked to hear of our plight."

The building is on East Devon District Council (EDDC)-owned land and leased to St John Ambulance.

The joint Rainbows statement added: "It's really disappointing that, despite EDDC identifying Seaton as a town in need of regeneration, they have no compunction in demolishing a well-equipped hall used by many local community groups."

As part of the employment unit planning application process, an EDDC report said: "There is local concern relating to the loss of the existing building, which is used by a number of community groups for various different purposes."

"Whilst the loss of this facility would be regrettable it would not lead to a complete loss of such facilities in the town."

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Annual new builds figure set at 950

A **KEY** report rules that 950 new homes per year, over 18 years, is the right amount for East Devon.

The results of the independent Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) report, commissioned jointly by the planning authorities of Exeter, East Devon, Mid Devon and Teignbridge, and Dartmoor National Park, have been made public.

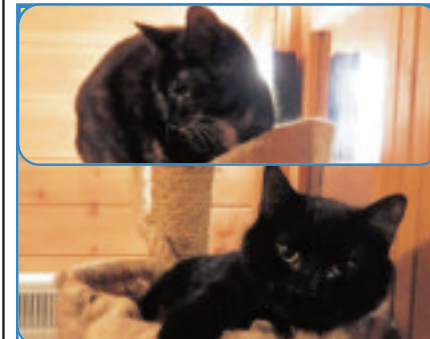
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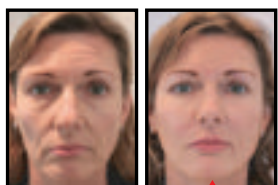
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Council agrees Beehive lease after marathon meeting

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COUNCILLORS have finally agreed to grant a long-term lease to the company running Honiton's Beehive community centre, following a marathon meeting that took place over two days.

It means that Honiton Community Complex will continue to manage the building for the next 10 years, providing they are able to obtain charity status.

Councillors were compelled to make an urgent decision on the matter, with the company's existing short-term lease set to expire on Thursday last week (March 12th) and the doors of the Beehive poised for closure.

A decision to approve the lease agreement was finally taken at an adjourned meeting on Tuesday (March 10th), after a scheduled meeting was brought to a halt at 10pm the night before.

The lease had already been agreed in principle last year, but a number of amendments to its terms were brought before councillors at last week's meeting.

These were eventually signed off on Tuesday evening, but only after a chaotic meeting the night before where councillors were urged to delay the decision.

Councillors voted to adjourn the Monday meeting by 24 hours, after a heated debate about the lease dragged on beyond the 10pm cut-off point.

The South West Audit Partnership is currently examining the council's handling of the Beehive finances and is due to publish a report before the end of the month.

And Deputy Mayor John Zarczynski warned that while the council's

actions were under scrutiny, it could compromise itself by making a crucial decision on the lease.

Councillor Zarczynski instead proposed extending the current arrangement, in case the SWAP report revealed anything "unsatisfactory."

He stressed that he did not want to stand in the way of the volunteers' "tremendous" work at the Beehive, but that the council had a duty to the public to ensure everything had been done "by the book."

However, his proposal was voted down by a majority of the councillors, some of whom were upset that an item had been added to the agenda at a late stage.

And on Tuesday evening, councillors voted to approve the amended lease, after a further round of heated exchanges.

Councillor Zarczynski, Councillor John Taylor and Councillor Les Lunt all reiterated their concerns that the decision would impinge upon the SWAP mediation process.

But a majority of councillors agreed it was time to draw a line under the debate and allow the Beehive company and its team of volunteers to continue under a 10-year lease.

Councillor Les Bayliss said: "It is time to put this one to bed and let the company get on with managing the building."

"It would give the company and the public much more confidence in the building. Why should this council spoil their success?"

Councillor Gary Elliot warned that further stalling could lead to volunteers walking away from the Beehive, and Councillor Caroline Kolek said the council had become a "joke in the town" over the issue.

Councillor Vivienne Ash added: "We must be decisive and take the only viable option. I truly believe it is in the best interests of the council and the long-term sustainability of the Beehive – and of the town."

"We need to ensure the company has the confidence to continue running this excellent facility. And the council needs to turn its attention to the many other issues that have been pushed into the background."

Following the decision, Honiton district councillor Mike Allen wrote to the Mayor, Councillor Peter Halse, questioning the legality of the vote.

Councillor Allen, a long-term critic of the way the process has been handled, said the decision represented "the worst example of failed democracy this town has seen."

A statement issued by the town council after the meeting read: "The agreement for lease will allow Honiton Community Complex to sign the 10-year lease once it obtains its charitable status."

"This will enable the Beehive company and its volunteers to build on the success of the community complex's first year."

"The company can now plan further ahead, continue to employ staff as resources allow and work towards ensuring the long-term viability and security of Honiton's most important community asset."



■ MAYOR Peter Halse (centre left) and Deputy Mayor John Zarczynski (left) put pen to paper on a lease agreement with Honiton Community Complex



■ HELPING HAND | An eight-year-old boy with complex speech impairment has been presented with an essential piece of hi-tech equipment to help him communicate with others, thanks to a team of Honiton fundraisers.

Members of the Honiton & District Lions Club were able to provide Jack Bagwell, from Ottery St Mary, with the tablet device, which features audio technology that will give him a helping hand in an emergency. Speech and language therapist Katie McCaughey (right), who works closely with Jack, said the device would make a huge difference to his day-to-day life.

"The ability to communicate with someone who does not know him could be really important in a crisis situation", she said. "It will help to open the world up to Jack."

Jack is also pictured with his mother Maria (centre) and Lions (left to right) Bill King, Ed Pescud, Tom Boucher and Brian Richards (president).

New organisation to manage county libraries

DEVON County Council (DCC) has decided to set up an independent organisation – a community-owned mutual – to run its libraries.

As a result, all of DCC's libraries will remain open and continue to be managed by professional library staff.

It is understood that the formation of a mutual will save about £400,000 in business rates a year alone.

The idea came about when plans to introduce a two-tier library system as part of a £1.5 million cost-cutting exercise was met by disapproval.

The finer detail of the not-for-profit, community-owned organisation will be worked on in the coming months.

Councillor Roger Croad, Cabinet member with responsibility for the library service, said: "Creating a new independent organisation to run our library service will ensure it remains the dynamic and vibrant service at the heart of community life that our residents' value so much."

"Our library service is recognised as one of the most innovative in the country, providing services that support health and wellbeing, children's attainment and economic growth in the county."

"This plan builds on our recent successes and gives the library service the opportunity to grow rather than contract at a time of significant austerity."

"We've welcomed support from communities, and come up with a plan that not only secures a strong and sustainable future for the service, but

also means communities can be much more actively involved in their local library by supporting and improving the services they offer."

"I'm encouraged by the success of the ongoing community pilot programme that is underway and already beginning to show the benefits of greater community involvement in the library service."

"By working together we can achieve the modern, high quality library service that meets the needs of

the local community."

"We've got a lot more work to do over the coming months, and we look forward to engaging with library customers and communities as the planning for this new organisation moves forward."

A county spokesperson added: "As well as budget savings, creating a new independent organisation would also mean that communities have a greater say in how their local library is run."

"This could involve moving their library to an alternative community location to enable it to be open for longer and reduce the building's running costs, using volunteers to extend core library opening hours, using under-utilised space in the library, or using the library out of core opening hours to generate additional income and increase community use of the building or incorporating other services or facilities into the existing library

in order to reduce the overall running costs."

"The independent organisation would also have greater flexibility and more control over running costs for the service and could access new funding sources unavailable to the council."

"Libraries would also have a more concentrated focus and greater opportunities to engage more directly with customers, communities and partners."

Axminster students to take part in Auschwitz Project



TWO sixth form students from Axe Valley Community College in Axminster have gained places on the Lessons from Auschwitz Project, run by the Holocaust Educational Trust.

Mary Scott, pictured left, of Chard and Jacob Horton, pictured right, of Seaton had to submit a short report detailing how they thought they could benefit from being awarded this opportunity and how they would share this knowledge and experience on their return.

Mary and Jacob's entries were selected and they were set to start their experience on March 16th with an orientation seminar in Exeter, learning about pre-war Jewish life and hearing a Holocaust survivor share their testimony.

On March 24th they have an early start from Exeter airport for their flight to Poland where they will visit authentic sites and museums and take part in discussion groups with other students.

The post visit work is an extremely important part of this project and Mary and Jacob will be part of a follow-up seminar to reflect on the visit, explore the contemporary relevance of the Holocaust and prepare for their next steps as trust ambassadors.

This will involve completing a project of their choosing aimed at disseminating in their schools and communities the lessons they have learned.

On learning of his success in being offered a place on this project, Jacob said: "I feel this is such an honour. It is special to me as my grandad was in the war; I have his medals. It is a fantastic learning opportunity and a chance to share the opportunity with other students."

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Panto raises nearly £500 for children's charity

FAMILY fun at The Beehive in Honiton raised £485 to help children with disabilities and terminal illness in Devon.

The money was collected by Honiton Pantomime Society at its February performances of *Sleeping Beauty* and brings the total collected for Devon fundraising campaign Sam's Legacy to £6,693.

Sam's Legacy was launched last October by leading UK children's disability charity Newlife Foundation with the support of the Allen family from Hemmock.

Newlife had supported their teenage son Sam through provision of a mobility scooter so he could get around as he fought a courageous battle against cancer.

by Anders Larsson
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Sadly, Sam passed away last summer, aged 18.

Newlife Foundation currently needs £40,000 a year to continue its support of disabled and terminally ill children in Devon through provision of the right equipment at the right time.

The charity offers a wide range of equipment – including specialist beds and car seats for safety, buggies and walking frames for mobility and communication aids so children can tell their parents

when they are hungry or in pain.

Since October 2014, Sam's Legacy has helped fund five pieces of disability equipment – a wheelchair, specialist seating, two buggies and a car seat.

Newlife Foundation Operations Manager Stephen Morgan said: "Statutory services' budgets all around the UK are being tightened, which means that without the support of organisations like Newlife Foundation many children will simply go without the specialist equipment they need to transform their daily lives.

"With applications to Newlife Foundation at an all-time high – 25 per cent up on last year – the charity

is increasingly looking to 'local heroes' to help fund life-changing equipment for children in their own areas.

The support of local fundraisers in Devon for Sam's Legacy is making a huge impact on the lives of local children with disabilities or terminal illness in the county. We can't thank fundraisers – like the members of Honiton Pantomime Society – enough for their continued support."

For more information about 'Sam's Legacy', go to: www.newlifecharity.co.uk/sam. Alternatively, you can call the Newlife Community Fundraising Team on 0800 988 4640 (free from UK landlines).

Honiton's 'Jack' wins panto award

HONITON Pantomime Society's 2014 production Jack and the Beanstalk triumphed at the National Operatic and Dramatic Association NODA South West Awards Gala by winning the Wilfred Roe Trophy for Stage Decor, **writes Anders Larsson.**

The society beat more than 300 hundred amateur dramatic societies to claim the award for stage design, costumes, props and makeup.

Nominees were shortlisted from over a thousand productions from across the southwest performed by NODA affiliated societies. Among the eleven other societies that were shortlisted for the award were musicals, plays and other theatrical shows.

Production director Alex Jackson commented: "The hard work on the visual elements of the pantomime starts in September for costumes where the whole cast is measured ready for costumes to be made.

"Since we have 30 years' worth of costumes to draw on, we try to adapt or add-to costumes wherever possible to save money and fabric but often a character pops up where a completely new costume has to be made.

"For example, in Jack and the Beanstalk we had to

build a giant. This consisted of a head within which a smaller boy stood, and a body which he sat on top of operated a man dressed in black. This created the illusion of a truly large giant and the audience loved it when the head popped off and started running around on its own.

"For props and set, the society works every Saturday and Sunday from January to the pantomime in February to build anything up to five sets that are needed and the multitude of props and smaller pieces of set that appear throughout the show.

"The beanstalk is one of the biggest challenges of any pantomime and must be impressive and work well every time on the nights of the performances. Not all amateur societies attempt to make a working beanstalk, so we were proud to be able to win the award based on our perseverance with this production.

"The makeup is a job which is well planned and thought out but not delivered until much later in the rehearsal period where the makeup is tried out with the finale costumes and then produced in detail every night of the performance. Our makeup team consists of anything up to six people for a cast of roughly 40 strong and therefore can be quite a job

especially if you have 30 chorus members to do makeup for all in one makeup change.

"I am so proud that the first pantomime I've been involved with as director has won a regional award.

"It is such a team atmosphere at Honiton Pantomime Society and I can genuinely say that as well as working together to create the pantomime I have some great friends in the society and we have so much fun particularly in performance week. "We don't set out to win awards with our production but it is so great that our hard work has been recognised in this way."

The next production is The Lion, the Witch and The Wardrobe this summer. Alex added: "Our new summer production will be our first adventure into the world of musical theatre and it has a great script so we can't wait to get started on the production.



TRIUMPHANT: Barry Simmonds (left) who played the Dame, and society chairman Barbara Simmonds (with the cup) celebrate with NODA officials.

"Our open evening for the production is 7pm on Tuesday March 24th at the Sixth Form Centre, Honiton Community College." To find out more about the society or to be involved in our next production, visit www.honitonpanto.co.uk or email info@honitonpanto.co.uk. You can also get in touch via social media so feel free to follow on facebook and twitter.

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Call for action over sport pitches

TOWN councillors have called for decisive action over plans to create new sports facilities in Honiton, after concerns were expressed that the project is making slow progress.

Members were presented with the latest draft of East Devon District Council's playing pitch strategy at a recent meeting, which has been altered on a number of occasions in recent months as part of an extensive consultation process.

Plans for a large multi-pur-

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pose sports complex at Tower Cross, on the edge of the town near Honiton Golf Club, are still on the table, alongside options to improve existing facilities in the town.

But councillors expressed frustration with the latest papers, warning that urgent action should be taken to provide stretched clubs with the space they need.

Councillor Vivienne Ash said: "Here we have yet more delay on a decision about facilities at Tower Cross.

"I am worried that there is no massive commitment towards improving the facilities, and I am not convinced how much further forward we have moved with this."

Councillor Roy Coombs added: "We are short of open space full stop, regardless of what they are being used for. All the way around, we are

losing on sports facilities."

Pitch provision is a major issue at Mountbatten Park, where Honiton's senior football and cricket teams currently share overused pitches.

The youth football club is also in desperate need of additional pitch space and is currently playing on poor quality fields at St Rita's.

Honiton Rugby Club has reported drainage and maintenance issues with its pitches at All Hallows and

the Honiton Hornets hockey club has also expressed its urgent need for a dedicated playing facility.

Some see a brand new facility at Tower Cross as the best solution to these issues, but critics warn that it is too far from the centre of the town.

Councillor Gary Elliot said he favoured the idea, as it would free up All Hallows to be used as a recreational open space as originally intended.

And Mayor Peter Halse said it was important for the Tower Cross option to remain on the table.

He said: "If East Devon [District Council] take it out of their plans, we may never see anything done about it in our lifetimes. It is a serious situation."

Councillor John Taylor added: "We don't want to lose our more accessible playing fields in order to fund Tower Cross. The strategy should be to have extra money, not a swap."

Comments from the latest round of consultation, which drew to a close on March 16th, will be considered and fed into EDDC's final playing pitch strategy.

Ambulance station callout for firemen

FIREFIGHTERS were sent to Honiton Ambulance Station to deal with a minor incident.

The alarm was raised just after 7.45pm on Thursday, March 12th, and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "They believed one of their ambulance vehicles may be on fire as there was smoke coming from its engine."

"Two fire engines from Honiton were mobilised and upon arrival it was found there had been a small fire in the engine of an ambulance. No action was required and both fire engines returned to station."

Crime continues to fall in Honiton

A TOTAL of 18 criminal offences were recorded in Honiton between February 10th and March 8th - down by almost half compared to the same period last year.

Police Community Support Officer Steve Mingo issued a written report to town councillors at a meeting last week.

The recorded crimes include seven criminal damage offences, three thefts, two assaults and one harassment.

A total of 32 crimes were recorded during the same period last year.

Scouts' Easter fayre

HONITON Scouts will hold their Easter Fayre and craft stalls at Mackarness Hall on Saturday, April 4th.

The annual event will take place between 9am and 1pm, with a range of stalls lined up to attend.

To book a table for the fayre, contact Louise Beer on 01404 44624.

'Strong work ethic' among young people

RECORD numbers of young people in East Devon are finding a route into work, according to Honiton councillor and 'business champion' Mike Allen, **writes JACK DIXON.**

Councillor Allen, who represents the Honiton St Michael's ward on East Devon District Council and also serves as the authority's representative for business, praised the "strong work ethic" among young people in the area who are striving to find jobs.

He said a record number of people aged 16 to 24 were now in work in East Devon, in line with a national drop in levels of youth unemployment.

"In the last year, only 10 young people in the workforce were out of work for longer than 12 months," he said.

"This is an excellent record for the strong work ethic in our young people and shows that in East Devon, and particularly in Honiton, people can get work.

"My hope is that the Science Park [in Exeter] and the investments that EDDC has put into the coastal towns will mean much more varied and interesting jobs - plus better pay."

Councillor Allen said East Devon had outperformed other parts of the country in terms of keeping people in work, with only 80 people

from a population of more than 130,000 out of work for longer than a year.

He added: "The good news is that more people will be able to work full-time if they wish, and more people who taken lower-paid jobs should now be able to look for better full-time work, meaning more money in people's pockets.

"But increasing skill shortages can hamper economic growth in the months ahead.

"Until we solve this problem, the fast-growing small businesses in our local economy might be hampered."

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 **Conservatives**

Talks held over beach ownership

BEER Parish Council is looking seriously at the possibility of taking greater control of the beach and the running of the beach huts, writes **Kevin Fahey**.

District Councillor Geoff Pook, who represents Beer and Branscombe on East Devon District Council, told parish councillors and members of the public at Tuesday's meeting that negotiations were on-going into how the village could take greater control of its own assets.

"One plan was for Beer Parish Council to take on the beach huts and send a single invoice to EDDC," said Cllr Pook.

"Alternatively other ideas include taking all activities on the beach. It is all in the melting point for whoever is in charge after the elections in May.

"There will be further consultations but nothing has been decided but it is important that whatever is decided is sustainable for the village.

"But essentially the beach could be self-financing if it includes the income from the concessions."

Cllr Pook has been busy obtaining information from EDDC of the revenue and expenditure associated with the beach and all the various activities on it from the letting of beach huts to the café concessions and the maintenance of the beach and cliffs.

The issue was thrown into the limelight recently when the EDDC revealed it was revising the rental rates for all its beach huts to bring them in line with commercial operations and was also looking at new terms and conditions.

The issue caused considerable alarm among beach hut owners in Beer and Cllr Pook had to allay the perception that the EDDC owned beach huts were being out for open tender on the market.

Councillors were supportive of the move to get further information on the costs and liabilities for the council in taking over the beach.

"There is nothing to be frightened of," added Cllr Pook.

Regatta in call for extra help

by Kevin Fahey

APPROACHING her 10th year as chairman of the popular Beer Regatta Kate Boalch is looking for someone to help her with the overall duties.

Mrs Boalch stressed she has no intention of stepping down but for personal reasons is keen to find someone to work alongside her and with one eye on the future help groom a possible successor.

"I am still going to be chairman but after 10 years it would be nice if there was someone else in the wings to help take over some of my duties," said Mrs Boalch.

"We also want more people to come forward and help out. They don't necessarily have to join the committee as we already

have people who organise events and do so as volunteers."

Mrs Boalch said the Regatta committee would particularly like to find someone who can assist with Robbie's Races which take place on the opening Sunday of Regatta week and have become increasingly popular.

"Robbie's Races have become a bit like a sports day really with kids focussing on the races," added Mrs Boalch.

She also confirmed that barrel rolling, which attracts big crowds to the village, will return for a third year after they were re-

stored to the programme after a long absence.

The Regatta Day on Thursday August 13th will again be the focal point of the week with the traditional events such as the popular bingo evening and the spoofing competition also returning.

"We have also agreed in principle to have kayak racing this year but we will know more about that next month when we have our next meeting," added Mrs Boalch.

The next meeting of the Regatta committee will be held at the Mariners' Hall on Tuesday April 14th (7.30pm).

The Beer Regatta is scheduled to run from Saturday August 8-15th.

Seaton tramway's big plans

SEATON Tramway has advanced plans for a brand new, state-of-the-art terminus in Seaton.

The company does not mention a precise figure, but says the project would represent its biggest capital investment ever.

A planning application is yet to be submitted, but it is hoped the new terminus will be ready in time for Easter next year.

Apart from being the company's biggest capital investment ever, the project is also seen as a massive boost of confidence in the area.

Seaton Tramway chief executive Jenny Nunn said: "We are working closely with East Devon District Council and the Devon Wildlife Trust to ensure all our plans are compatible and can jointly contribute to the economic success and wellbeing of Seaton and the surrounding area.

"I am extremely excited by the prospect

of co-operating with our local authority, voluntary sector and private partners to really put the town on the map, for all the right reasons."

A company spokesperson added: "The new plans for the tramway terminus will provide a modern, all-weather facility which will enhance visitor comfort, offer the usual facilities expected of a leading visitor attraction, and improve the interpretation of the tramway's history and operations.

"It will represent the biggest capital investment ever made in the company's history, and a massive vote of confidence in the local area.

"The arrival of the Tesco store, along with the imminent opening of Seaton's Jurassic Coast Visitor Centre, means that the tramway needs to develop a terminus in keeping with its neighbours, which between

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them can attract more visitors, and retain them in the town for longer periods of time."

Seaton tramway also hopes to achieve charitable status.

The process started late 2014 and is due for final Charity Commission approval later this year.

The change of status will help ensure that Seaton Tramway continues to preserve, protect and enhance access to both its own transport heritage and to the natural environment around it.

Chairman Bruce Warnes explained: "The time is definitely right for us to move the tramway into a new era, where charitable status will help consolidate our position as one of East Devon's leading attractions and ensure that even more visitors can enjoy the magic of our trams and the Axe Valley for decades to come."

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Council insists camp site kerb will stay

DEVON County Council (DCC) has refused to give in and says that a controversial road kerb in Axmouth will stay put for the time being.

As a result, a camp site proprietor fears her long-

established business will go under.

The kerb was laid last autumn and Axmouth Camp Site proprietor Sue Adams immediately objected.

She says it takes away vital turning space for large vehicles turning into the camp site, especially for those coming from the Axminster end.

She and her agent have been in touch with DCC to try and have the kerb replaced by a dropped one.

When asked if her customers could simply turn around further down and enter from the Seaton end, she said: "They would have to go all the way to Seaton, it is 1.5 miles."

DCC officials agreed to a site visit on Thursday March 5th.

Sue said that a trial run was carried out, during which an experienced driver needed three attempts before he could negotiate his way in the camp site.

But DCC officials refused to climb down.

A DCC spokesperson said: "The kerb is part of a footpath which provides a safe route between the village hall, the church and onward to the footway which continues towards Seaton."

by Anders Larsson
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"It came about after a number of years of consultation with residents and was endorsed by the parish council.

"For reasons of pedestrian safety it is necessary to have concrete kerbs at the start of the footway.

"During construction a towed caravan was brought in from the Seaton direction and the kerbs were set out based on its movements into the site." "The scheme will be monitored during its first year to en-

able any necessary adjustment to be made to ensure we can deliver the safest possible route for pedestrians whilst minimising the impact on local business.

"This monitoring is ongoing and does include gathering feedback from the parish council and local user groups.

"So far, feedback from parishioners and pedestrians has been positive." Sue commented: "I'm devastated, we will lose a lot of revenue.

"We worry, especially about the casualties who come for a night, they are going to come and say 'I'm not going to try to get in there'.

"I pay more than £700 a month in rates, maybe I should stop paying rates until this is sorted."



■ RESTRICTED AREA
Sue rests her foot on the offending kerb

Beer news in brief

THE famous Beer Wurlitzer in the Congregational Church gets its first public airing in 2015 on Saturday (March 14th) when 'Welsh Wizard' Byron Jones gives a performance.

The concert starts at 2pm, tickets £7 on the door including interval refreshments. For further information call 01297 24892.

BEER Parish Council chairman Martin Richards has received complaints from members of the public over buses run by Axe Valley Mini Travel. "Some of the buses are stopping

outside Durham House rather than the (official) bus stop outside Beer Village Store so people are then running across the road to get on the bus," said Cllr Richards.

"I have had complaints from local people so we need to ensure that the buses stop at the bus stop."

THE Beer Village Heritage Centre is linking with Surfers Against Sewage to hold a beach clean in Beer on Saturday March 28th (11am) and everyone is welcome to come and help. Meet at the beach Heritage Centre.



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New Seaton group meets for first time

FORTY people packed into an upstairs room of Seaton Town Hall for the first meeting of the West Seaton and Seaton Hole Association.

Residents heard acting chairman Jon Chilcott, and co-founder Martin Shaw explain why they felt the 'forgotten' side of Seaton needed a new group to represent them.

It was emphasised that although the group was based on the west side of town, it would make a contribution to the town as a whole.

People present on March 5th raised a wide range of issues which the association should be concerned with, including coastal erosion, inap-

propriate development, the "dismissive attitude of East Devon District Council" to people's views on planning issues, and the need to reopen the Chine Café.

There was support for Jon Chilcott's view that the group should undertake positive action for the environment as well as protesting against harmful developments. Alarm was expressed about alleged pollution of the Beer Brook.

The group agreed to meet again at the beginning of April to elect officers and agree a constitution.

Residents and others interested in the group can email seatonhole@gmail.com

Seaton crime round-up

POLICE officers on the Seaton town beat took reports of ten crimes during February.

The crimes reported were common assault (3), criminal damage (3), breach of ASBO (2), theft and harassment.

The number of reported crimes is the same as that for February of last year.

PC Steve Speariett said: "February saw the second lowest recorded monthly total and is down from a peak of 36 crimes in 2004.

"The Seaton neighbourhood team and the special constabulary were in attendance at the Grizzly, which passed without incident. We would like to pass on our thanks to the organisers for making it a safe and secure event for all the runners and visitors to Seaton."

If you have any information crime in Seaton, please get in touch with Seaton Police Station on 101, by e-mail at seaton@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Special birthday celebrations at Abbeyfield

ABBEYFIELD in Colyton recently celebrated the birthday of its eldest resident, Vee Hemsley.

Vee was visited by her brother Peter, from London; her son Tony, from Bristol, and daughter Adrienne; her grandchildren and great grandson and other friends and family for her 99th birthday in February.

When asked what her secret was to a long and happy life, she said regular walks and keeping active.

Vee is pictured right with all her family and friends and below with her great-grandson Leo.



New twinning chairman

SHARON Bruce is the new chairman of Seaton Twinning Association.

This followed the news that the entire committee would stand down at the combined annual general meeting and auction.

Held at Winston's, the AGM saw Graham Jones voted in as vice-chairman, Ken Beer as treasurer and Glyn Roberts as secretary.

Clare Jones, who stepped down as chairman, said: "That leaves us without a publicity officer for the present.

"We are hoping someone will put themselves forward in the near future for this important role.

"The meeting was attended by about 50 people, most of whom remained for the auction of promises.

"This was a great success, raising £471 for our hospitality fund, and providing much amusement in the process.

"Thanks to Kevin Frost, formerly of Lyme Bay Auctions, who donated his expertise and entertaining services to the project.

"We'd like to thank again all the local businesses who donated vouchers and services, as well as the individuals who offered their time or gifts for auction.

"Our thanks are also due to the twinning members and members of the public who took part, and put in some very generous bids.

"We also appreciated the presence of the town mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick, and Winston's were very welcoming and helpful."

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Renowned artist paints local scene for art group

IN early March, Seaton and District Art Society had its monthly demonstration with a pleasingly large number of both members and visitors attending, reflecting no doubt the very interesting demos that have been arranged for them recently, and this one was no exception.

The group was treated to a talk by John Hoar, a man who is both a renowned water-colourist himself and is also the son of a famous water-colourist/cartoonist in Punch. He studied for a while under Ruskin Spear RA and was trained in architecture.

Who better to demonstrate the best way to approach the handling in paint of the main downhill street in Lyme Regis, showing the ancient Royal Lion Hotel?

John showed that behind his easy and free approach to the subject, there was in fact quite a rigorous structure of vanishing points and horizons that resulted in the higgledy-piggledy-looking ancient architecture, in fact showing exactly the slope down to the sea.

John used a limited palette of raw umber, raw sienna, Winsor blue and Paynes grey mainly to pro-

duce the look of a typical cloudy summer's day with the light coming from the west.

Although perforce working on an upright easel so that the audience could see the progress, he skilfully added wet colour to wet colour without the dribbles that the members are familiar with. His paper was unstretched Fabriano 140lb, he told the more technically-minded members.

The final result was much appreciated by all, and the members thanked him warmly. Chariman Maureen Turner reminded everyone that the next demonstration will be again in Seaton Town Hall at 2pm on April 13th, and will be "Ponies on Dartmoor" in acrylic and gouache by Norman Rossiter. All are welcome and visitors are charged £3.



Pub relay team raised £1,300 for charity

THE Tuckers Arms in Dalwood presented a cheque for £1,300 to the Duchenne & Becker Muscular Dystrophy charity after a relay team from the pub ran a mile each in the Three Hills Challenge. The money raised from the race was added to funds from a bingo night and other sponsorship to make the final total. The relay team would like to thank the Tuckers Arms, Dalwood Run Committee, Andrewhayes Caravan Park, Swards Coaches, Burrow Farm Gardens, Millers Farm Shop and the Burroughs family at Abbey Farm. Pictured above, Tracey McGowan of the Tuckers Arms presents the cheque to charity representative Anne Long.

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Schools do something funny for money!



STUDENTS and staff at schools around East Devon got into the silly spirit for Red Nose Day last week.

Schools took on this year's theme of "make your face funny for money", with many sporting face paint, wigs and silly glasses as well as costumes or red clothing.

Most were able to take part in activities indoors, but pupils at Musbury Primary School braved the elements for their combined Red Nose and Was-sailing Day, which involved apple tree planting on the school field.

Comic Relief spends the money raised by Red Nose Day to help people living tough lives across the UK and Africa. Pictured here from top are Colyton, All Saints, Musbury and Axminster Community primary schools.



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Why did the council not grant temporary lease for Beehive?

■ ON Tuesday, March 10th Honiton Town Council voted to give away for 10 years the management of The Beehive to the company who have been running it on a temporary lease.

This letter is not a criticism of the company or how The Beehive has been run. It is a comment on our town council and its management of our finances.

The motion was carried despite borrowing of £975,000 towards the building which Honiton's ratepayers will be paying back for 28 years, a further borrowing now of £98,000 to meet the shortfall, the fact that the final bill from the builder is not yet known, and also £75,000 of unauthorised payments are being disputed by Honiton Town Council.

Further, in February Honiton Town Council

unanimously agreed to abide by an independent mediation exercise into the governance of the Beehive, the results of which are expected shortly.

In its wisdom the town council has given away this (as yet not finally paid for) asset for the next 10 years. It will receive no income to offset any of its spending. It will receive £1 a year rent from the company to which it has now given management of the building.

Why on earth did the council not grant a further temporary lease until the matters mentioned above are resolved? Too late now, ratepayers of Honiton, it now belongs to somebody else – you will just keep paying, through your council tax, for The Beehive (whether or not you ever go there).

JILL MCNALLY,
Honiton

St George's resident don't want bedsits

■ FURTHER to the report on the front of last week's *Pulman's View From Axminster* (March 7th), we the residents of St George's do not want a HMO of five bedsits.

We are a small community of only one to two-bedroom apartments and feel this type of housing is out of character will greatly affect the surrounding area, especially through noise and disturbance. The complex refuse shed is already overflowing and a further five dwellings will only add to this. We have submitted letters of objections and a signed petition to the council.

There is certainly a big grey area over the planning documents for the use of 19 St George's, from a residential ground floor only to a dentist (no planning applications found online) to residen-

tial/HMO now. Added to this the work began long before the plans were ever submitted.

Councillor Moulding states that there might be some overlooking but no different to elsewhere in the complex. The top windows he refers too are less than three meters away and look directly into one of the flats. Nowhere else in the whole complex has windows this close, or is overlooked.

The building formally The Axe Vale Social Club has permission for 11 apartments. This is surely a better solution and much more space for the "youth of Axminster" to move into. We do not have an objection to 19 St George's being turned back into a ground floor only apartment.

SEVEN ST GEORGE'S RESIDENTS,
Axminster

District council says Sidmouth's getting 'cracking good deal' with sale of Knowle

■ POPPING up like puppets on cue, Councillor Diviani's obedient cabinet, aided and abetted by Sidmouth's own Tory district councillors, nodded through the sale of Knowle last night (March 11th) in the latest stage of the long-running farce that is the office-relocation.

According to the puppets, Sidmouth will never have had it so good. It's getting "a cracking good deal," piped Councillor Twiss (he who'd rather stick "hot pins in his eyes" than engage in a public debate with an Independent candidate – a serious case of frit perhaps). After all, Sidmouth is gaining a retirement community and we all know we need more of them, especially the expensive second-homes we so desperately lack.

No matter about the loss of community assets like the fine chambers used for concerts, religious services, talks and wedding receptions. No matter about the loss of 150 parking places for weekend

visitors to a tourist town. No matter about the loss of the best of its unique woodland park, namely its magnificent prospect, the loss of which will trash the rest of the gardens – which no doubt can be built on later.

What's more, it was all the fault of a vocal Sidmouth minority (like the 4,000 on the march) who, according to Councillor Diviani, prevented the council from getting £10million for the Knowle when its own plan to build all over the park was refused.

Yes, it's all Sidmouth's fault and all Sidmouth's "gain". And what goodies are we next promised? Well, look forward to Sidford Business and Industrial Park and then a superstore at the Alexandria Road estate and even more empty shops in town to let...

MICHAEL TEMPLE,
Sidmouth

Charity fashion show a 'rewarding event'

■ SEATON Royal British Legion would like to thank the local charity shops for their help and good wishes.

The following listed shops took part in a charity shop fashion show: Red Cross, brainwave, Hospicecare Support Team and Seaton Hospital League of Friends.

The event raised money for the shops and much-needed funds for the Royal British Legion. Many thanks to all who heled out on a very rewarding event.

RAY EVANS,
President, Seaton Royal British Legion

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Refreshing act of kindness

■ ONE evening quite recently we heard a knock on our door. There stood in the doorway were two young children with a parent in the background.

"We are taking part in an Act of Kindness Week and would like to give you this cake." We offered a donation which was refused. The cake was presented in a small plastic bag with a note which said "God bless you".

In a world filled with violence and hatred, how refreshing to see children encouraged to be kind; so much better than trick or treating where the message is "give us something or we'll do something nasty to you".

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GEOFF COTTAM,
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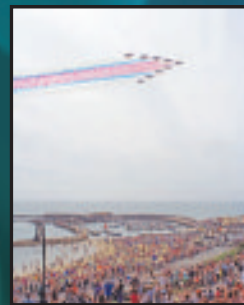
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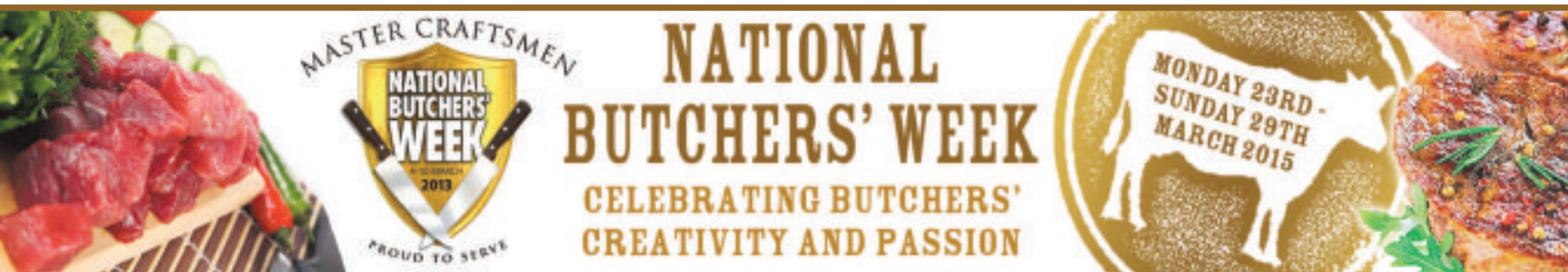
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National Butchers Week 2015

National Butchers' Week will be urging consumers to turn to the experts for their meat with the message that #butcherisbetter.

Independent retailers throughout the UK will be taking part in the week, which runs from 23-29 March, in which shoppers will be re-

minded that butchers remain the number one choice for range, service and convenience when it comes to purchasing meat.



Recipe Ideas

Rolled Shoulder of Pork stuffed with pork sausage, apple and sage

Recipe courtesy of
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Ingredients

Boned and rolled shoulder of pork
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Stuffing

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Method

Allow 100-175g (4-6oz) raw meat per person for boneless joints.

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Take a boned and rolled shoulder joint. Make the Stuffing: Slit the sausage skins and remove the sausagemeat. Mix together sausagemeat and apple pieces. Cut the strings from the joint and open up on a board. Place the sage leaves onto the meat and top with the stuffing, roll up the joint and secure with string in 3-4 places. Weigh the stuffed joint and calculate the cooking time - 30 minutes per 450g/½kg (1lb) plus 30 minutes (medium). Dry the rind and score deeply with a sharp knife. Rub the joint with a little oil and sprinkle with salt. Place on a rack in a roasting tin and open roast in preheated oven for calculated cooking time. When cooked allow to stand for 10 minutes before carving. Serve with seasonal roasted vegetables.

Top tip: If you have any stuffing left over cut some onions in half horizontally, scoop out some of the layers and put a big spoonful into the onion shells. Cook with joint for the last 40-50 minutes



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NATIONAL BUTCHERS' WEEK IS BACK

Butchers throughout the UK are gearing up for National Butchers Week (23-29 March), which aims to celebrate everything that is great about the high street butcher, reinforcing the fact that butchers remain the number one choice for range, service and convenience when it comes to purchasing meat.

Ed Bedington, editor of Meat Trades Journal (MTJ), which organises and promotes the week, said: "The focus on independent retail and, particularly, butchers continues to grow as consumers look for increasing assurance and the personal touch of dealing with shorter supply chains."

"National Butchers' Week (NBW), which is going into its eighth year, aims to support and strengthen that view and give butchers an opportunity to set out their stall for consumers, who traditionally may have avoided the high street when it comes to buying their meat."

With that added focus on the high street, the 2015 campaign will build on the work of previous years, which saw MTJ launch the very successful 'Idiot's Guide to the Butcher', and the longer-running campaign of encouraging consumers to get into the shops and 'Ask the Experts'.

A social media campaign, using the hashtag #butcherisbetter will encourage consumers to engage and share their reasons for shopping at their local butcher.

"We'll be encouraging both the trade and consumers to tweet about the great experience that can be found using the butcher's shop, and spread the word that the #butcherisbetter," Bedington added.

The week will also look at the evolution of the high street butcher and how, while the technology and trends have evolved over time, the butcher is still performing the same function of providing high-quality meat to consumers.

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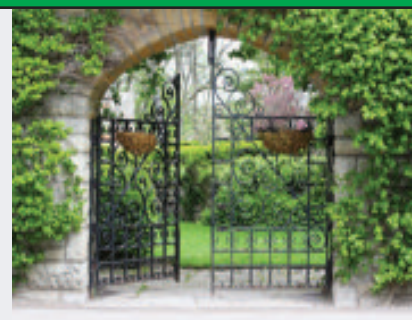
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HONITON AFTERNOON

AT the March meeting, Honiton Afternoon WI were pleased to welcome John Stuart who gave an illustrated talk entitled "Exmoor and the Doones".

It was a very interesting presentation showing many beautiful views of Exmoor at various times of the year. Mr Stuart talked about R.D. Blackmore, the author of Lorna Doone, and showed memorials of him on the Moor.

There is a part of Exmoor known as Lorna Doone Country, at the heart of which is Doone Valley, also known as Bagworthy Valley. The tiny village of Malmsmead is at the heart of this area.

Members were shown pictures of the church at Oare where, in the story, Lorna Doone was shot at her wedding ceremony. Stories of the Doones were possibly fact or fiction and dated from around the late 1600s. They were certainly a force to be reckoned with and feared.

The presentation concluded with a visit to the Valley of the Rocks at Lynton and the legend of Mother Meldrum, the witch who reputedly lived in the Valley many years ago.

Christine Broom thanked John Stuart for a very interesting journey through Exmoor.

The next meeting is on April 13th at 2pm in the Methodist Chapel, when Connie Thomas will be speaking on "Farms for City Children". Visitors are always very welcome to attend.

BEER

AT last month's meeting of Beer WI members heard an interesting talk from Graham Nye from Coastwatch, a charitable, volunteer-run service which came into operation in 1994 following withdrawal of public funding.

Working alongside HM Coastguard, the RNLI and police services, they monitor activity along the coast and out to sea from strategically-placed watch towers.

Their mission is "to assist in the preservation of life and safety of all at sea" and through the use of slides and anecdote, Graham gave members an interesting insight into a typical watch at Exmouth, where he is

based. Members of the public are welcome to visit a watchtower whenever it is open.

Members also discussed ideas to improve the garden areas in the Jubilee Gardens to get them refreshed for spring, as well as several fundraising proposals to enable them to support a bursary for a member to attend a course at Denman House in the WI centenary year.

MUSBURY & WHITFORD

The March meeting of Musbury & Whitford WI took place on the 10th at Whitford Village Hall. Apologies were taken and birthday posies given, with special flowers for Margaret Clarke and Marnie.

Marnie thanked everyone for their hard work for members' night, which had been highly successful. The branch has now donated to the defibrillator for Whitford village, which will be located in the village hall.

The speaker was then introduced - Niki Lillie, who had travelled up from Cornwall. The title of her talk was "Lavender Water & Snail Syrup" and it really was the ingredients, some remedies from hundreds of years ago, and used to fight the plague, etc. There were no hospitals in those days and doctors were expensive, so everyone made their own medicine from wild flowers, herbs, etc, draining snails in a bag hanging upside down, to extract the syrup.

It was reported that the group had raised £600 for Axe Care Services. Ideas for the next charity to support must be local.

Lee Ross volunteered to attend the garden party at Buck House. Volunteers are needed for Axe Vale Show.

The speaker for next month will be a representative from Collective Legalk Solutions to talk on "Tax, Care & Toy Boys", Whitford Village Hall on Tuesday, April 14th, 7.30pm. All welcome.

THORNCOMBE

On March 10th Thorncombe WI members were entertained hilariously by Susan Marshfield, with anecdotes about her "Holidays Afloat".

Susan's husband could not swim, but fell in love with a life on the ocean wave rather than under it. After their first holidays on narrow boats cruising from Stratford upon Avon and from Lechlade down the Thames, Mr Marshfield came home one day with a huge inflatable dinghy, which proved very taxing for Susan in that she had to deflate it by rolling on it (it had been decided that the dinghy was a no-go for family holidays!).

They were then invited to sail from Exmouth to Alderney in a friend's yacht, when the outward journey was very pleasant but the homeward one, in a fierce storm at night, was horrendous, daylight bringing an encounter with a submarine!

Things improved after the submarine debacle, as her husband came home from work some time later announcing that he had purchased a cabin cruiser, which they named "Jasons", a mnemonic of their names and those of their two small sons. Mr Marshfield then seemed to morph into Captain Bligh, supervising several test launches on their lawn, and a final launch at Tewkesbury, some miles from their home in a location where they could be safe from sight of any neighbours and friends in case it should all go horribly wrong.

The launch was a success and their holidays afloat have since gone from strength to strength, although Susan says that she seems frequently to find herself from knee to waist-deep in water, Captain Bligh barking out his orders from the cockpit! Nonetheless, Susan is adamant that these holidays knock spots off cruise ship ones, and many members would second that.

The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 14th at 7.30 pm in the village hall, when members will appoint their committee, decide on this year's resolution and enjoy social time. The May meeting will be held at 7.30pm on May 12th, when John Burgess will speak on "Passing it on - your memories and life history - how to record". New members and visitors will be most welcome.

National Trust members enjoy talk on Cerne Giant

THE National Trust Axe Valley Centre were given an enlightening and amusing talk on the March 11th by Robert Rhodes of the West Dorset National Trust, his subject being the Cerne Giants.

Robert showed members an image of the giant from a helicopter and also told the group its dimensions. He spoke about the methods used for refurbishment, which takes place every 10/15 years, depending on the deterioration caused by the grass growing back over the outline. The image is also protected by a rabbit proof fence and only sheep are allowed in to control the grass.

It is the third most famous monument, other examples being regimental badges and horses. It was also featured in the Olympic bid for Weymouth and BBC's "Countryfile" programme.

Many people visit the site being a local tourist attraction, and the refurbishment generates more interest as it takes place over approximately six days, the work being done by volunteers and local schoolchildren, who were given the outstretched arm to do last time.

The next talk is on April 15th at Colyford Memorial Hall, 2.30pm, the subject being "The Wonderful World of Glass" by Dr F.E. Burroughs's. Non-members welcome for £2 admission (including tea/coffee and biscuit).

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ONLY FOOLS AND BOYCIE

John Challis brings his one man
show to the Marine Theatre
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY MARCH 17TH

SEATON: Macmillan Charity Event, Flat 2, 10 Marine Place, EX12 2QL, 7pm.
AXMINSTER: Psychic development group 7.30-9pm. Small group meeting the third Tuesday of every month. £5.00 per session. Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 18TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 42288.

AXMINSTER: Carers Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30-4pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations covering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@half.org.uk.

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club meeting at St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton at 10.00am when the speaker will be Kay Townsend on 'History of the Bumper Car'. New members welcome (Keith West on 01297 624374).

HONITON: Honiton University of the Third Age will be holding their Annual General Meeting (Members only) at The Beehive, Dowell Street. Doors Open 1.30pm. Meeting: 1.45pm - 2.15pm

HONITON: Honiton University of the Third Age are holding an Open Showcase at The Beehive, Dowell Street, 2.15pm - 3.30pm. Free entry - open to all. There will be presentations and exhibitions of the activities of all our groups. A great opportunity to come and see what the U3A has to offer.

SIDMOUTH: Little Ones' Wild Walk - discovery walk around the nature reserve with the education ranger - games and activities - suitable for under 7s. Knapp Community Nature Reserve, Sidmouth. Donations welcome. Booking essential - call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

SEATON: Axe Valley Heritage Association, illustrated talk, 'The Rust Red Rocks of Eddystone', by Alan Nicholas. At The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall. The story of the Eddystone Rocks and the four light-houses that have stood there over the last 315 years. Doors open at 7.00pm, all welcome. Talk starts at 7.30pm and will complete by 9pm. AVHA members £2, non-members £3, including tea and biscuits. For more details, call Alan Nicholas on 01297 792212.

THURSDAY MARCH 19TH

SEATON: Meet the Birds 10am-12noon - improve your birdwatching skills with an experienced volunteer guide in the hide. Tower hide, Seaton Wetlands (formerly known as Axe Estuary Wetlands) - parking through Seaton cemetery (SY 249 915). Free - no need to book.

SEATON: Little Ones' Wild Walk 10am - discovery walk around the nature reserve with the education ranger - games and activities - suitable for under 7s. Seaton Marshes Local Nature Reserve. Donations welcome. Booking essential - call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

FRIDAY MARCH 20TH

SEATON: Christian Aid Coffee and Lunches for Lent in Seaton United Reform Church Hall, Cross Street, 11am-2pm. Coffee and tea £1, lunch of soup, roll, cake, tea/coffee £3.50. Everyone welcome.

AXMINSTER: Whist Drive at Woodbury Village Hall, near Axminster, starts 7.30pm. In aid of Strokes and Children's Corner.

SEATON: Macmillan Charity Event, Flat 2, 10 Marine Place, EX12 2QL, 7pm.

CHARDSTOCK: Quiz Night at St Andrew's School, 7pm. Team of up to 6, £4 per person. Price includes Ploughmans and please bring your own drinks. All welcome, please book by calling 01460 220534.

COLYFORD: Night walk 6-8pm - explore the sights and sounds of the woodland after dark. Holyford woods near Colyford - meet at parking area opposite Seaton Tower Services (grid ref: SY 235 914). Suggested donation £3. Booking essential - call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

HONITON: Honiton Community Cinema showing 'What We Did On Our Holiday' (Cert 12A) at The Beehive, 7.30pm-9.30pm. Tickets £5 on the door. Honiton Community Cinema is a non-profit making, community service.

YARCOMBE: Local Any Questions with MP Neil Parish, Devon County Council chairman John Hart, district and county councillor Andrew Moulding, East Devon District Council chairman Paul Diviani and possibly more. Organised by Tiverton and Honiton Conservatives. 7.30-9.30pm

SATURDAY MARCH 21st

SIDMOUTH: Spring Fayre Coffee Morning in aid of Samaritans, Methodist Hall, High St, 10am-12noon. Various stalls including Bric-a-brac, Books, Cakes, Toys, Jigsaws & Household Goods. Raffle, Admis-

Sassy Choir to make Beehive debut

A SMALL group from the Sassy Choir, led by Honiton based south-west Makaton champion Sharon Parnell, will be performing in the bar at Honiton Beehive on Saturday, March 21st from 7.30pm

Sue King and Peter Fung will also be appearing as "Misty Roses" - a guitar and harmony vocals duo performing beautiful ballads, from The Beatles to Bacharach and beyond.

This will be a lovely informal gig, the first outing for the brand new Beehive based Sassy Choir.

The Sassy Choir is the first all inclusive, singing

and signing choir in the South West, so come along! Suggested donation £5.



Members of the Sassy Choir

Only Fools and Boycie

COMEDY legend Boycie - star of Only Fools And Horses - is heading to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, following a social media campaign by fans.

People in the town sent messages to Boycie, AKA actor John Challis, asking him to bring his one-man show to the area on Saturday, March 21st.

The star responded to the latest requests and asked his agent to organise a show, which will take as part of a 25-date UK tour.

Mr Challis was recently voted one of the UK's most influential over-50 Tweeters because he has more than 45,000 followers and uses Twitter every day. He said he was delighted to be asked to play at the venue.

He said: "I'm no stranger to Lyme Regis. It's a vibrant town and I've visited on many occasions.

"I spend a lot of time on Twitter, communicating with fans, and have 45,000 followers. Last sum-

mer, a number of them Tweeted me and asked me to come to Lyme Regis. I can't wait to visit and meet up with old friends."

Mr Challis will appear in a show called 'Only Fools And Boycie', in which he will tell stories from his life, including working with The Beatles and Oliver Reed, being introduced to The Rolling Stones, drinking with George Best, and starring on Coronation Street, Dr Who, Only Fools and Horses and The Green Green Grass.

The show completed a hugely successful tour in autumn. Mr Challis said: "We're getting dates all over the place. It's an intimate evening with me, in which I talk about my life and my years in Only Fools And Horses. There's also a meet'n'greet after the show, so people can get autographs and 'selfies', if they wish.

"Only Fools and Horses changed my life and it's prompted some very funny episodes. People also

get the chance to ask a few questions and I also meet the fans and sign copies of my autobiography following the show."

Mr Challis added that he remained good friends with the cast of Only Fools and Horses and many of them still kept in touch.

He said: "We all speak and I see a lot of Marlene, or, rather, the actress Sue Holderness. I've written two volumes of autobiography, which have sold very quickly. It's been an extraordinary life and I've met a lot of interesting people. I feel very humbled that the people of Lyme Regis Tweeted me and asked me to come and I'll look forward to meeting them soon."

John Challis presents 'Only Fools and Boycie' on Saturday, March 21st, at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets are £13.50 or £11.50, and to book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

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SIDMOUTH: Isca Ensemble Concert entitled 'Northern Lights' at the Sidmouth Parish Church, 7.30pm. Featuring special works by Sibelius and Sr Malcolm Arnold. Tickets from Paragon Books (Sidmouth) 01395 514516 or www.iscaensemble.org.uk

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, 8pm-10.30pm. Entry £4.50 per person, in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

DALWOOD: Tuckers Jazz Club presents Charlie Hearnshaw Munjenta Latin Café Jazz Quintet, 8pm at The Tuckers Arms. Tickets £8 at the door or in advance. 01404 831280 (Dalwood is just off the A35 between Honiton & Axminster) www.dalwoodvillage.co.uk

AXMINSTER: Book and Jumble Sale in the Main Hall at Axe Valley Community College, 2-3.30pm. In aid of the college PTFA and The Project.

SATURDAY MARCH 21st - FRIDAY MARCH 27th

BEER: Marine House Gallery EX12 3E. An Exhibition of earlier works by the late artist Michael Morgan RI available for purchase. For more details call 01297 625257

SUNDAY MARCH 22nd

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am-2pm. For more details or to book a table (£5) call 01297 23591.

SIDMOUTH: 'The Blue' Quartet from Bristol perform at the Music Room, Sidholme, Elysian Fields, 3.30pm. A capella singers & instrumentalists, classical to folk. Free entry, collection for Force Cancer Charity and Organ Restoration Fund.

MONDAY MARCH 23rd

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Free Carers Cooking Course with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 2.30-4pm. Learn to cook healthily at a hands-on course of six sessions, plus meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. At the Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@half.org.uk

TUESDAY MARCH 24th

HONITON: Little Ones' Wild Walk 10am - discovery walk around the nature reserve with the education ranger - games and activities - suitable for under 7s. Honiton Bottom Community Nature Reserve. Donations welcome. Booking essential - call 01395 517557 or email Countryside@eastdevon.gov.uk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25th

SEATON: Manor Close Tenants Association holding a trip to Dorchester Market. Leave Seaton Underfleet coach park at 9.15am arrive back around 2.45pm. Cost £8 contact 01297 598094.

DALWOOD: Coffee Concert in St Peter's Church (EX13 7EG). 10.30am. For more details call 01404 831280 or 01404 831365.

SEATON: The next open meeting of Devon Senior Voice - Seaton Area will be held at Seaton Methodist Church Hall between 2pm-4pm. The speaker will be Robert Thomas from Guinness Care and Support. If you require more information please contact Roger or Tina Trapani on 01297 21788.

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting, Speaker Jo Osment, a well-known judge at Craft and Horticultural shows. Talk entitled: 'Preparing for the Show Bench - Cookery Wine and Preserves'. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm.

THURSDAY MARCH 26th - SATURDAY 28th

NORTHLEIGH: 'a Bolt From The Blue' by the The Valley Troupers at Northleigh Village Hall EX24 6BJ. 7.30 pm each night. With his latest comedy adapted from his novel, David Tristram brings his trademark humour to every page, but with a poignant and unusual story that tangles every nerve ending before reaching its extraordinary conclusion. Tickets £8 from Pauline Knight 01404 871516. Bar, and raffle every performance.

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LYME Bay Chorale's Spring Concert at 6pm on Sunday, April 26th focuses on an exotic and sensuous sound world, presenting masterpieces from both the French and British C20th choral repertoires. Guest conductor, producer and musician Judy Martin will lead and direct the music, whilst LBC's Musical Director will accompany on the organ. Soloists Soprano Chloe Stratta, Leslie Baker and Baritone David Fouracre will be joined by the young Horn Player, former Woodroffe School pupil, Andrew Humphreys, who gained a music scholarship to Wells Cathedral School and is now studying at The Guildhall School of Music.

The ensemble will be performing the music of Ravel, Faure, Durufle and Messiaen and two significant works by Benjamin Britten, 'Rejoice in the lamb' and 'Jubilate in C. Further contrast and intriguing variety are provided with the mystical minimalist style of Estonian composer Arvo Part and the exquisitely rich and luscious harmonies of Sergei Rachmaninov. Soaring solo lines by Soprano and Horn will interweave with the rich choral texture and the two young musicians Chloe and Andrew will also perform solo in each half of the programme. The Concert will be in St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis and tickets are available from The Penny Black Cafe and Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre.

More information about the concert is available from www.lymebaychorale.co.uk

Beer Wurlitzer is better than ever!

THE first show of 2015 was eagerly anticipated by supporters of the Beer Wurlitzer and Byron Jones, the flamboyant jovial Welshman, did not disappoint on March 14th. Byron is a firm favourite and, as well as his wide-ranging programme, he still found time to play tunes requested by the audience. Byron, who started playing the organ as a young man in his local chapel in Wales, has achieved great international success over fifty years with countless radio and TV performances. He has played on most of the major theatre pipe organs including the famous Blackpool Tower Wurlitzer and recently played on American radio, but gets great pleasure from coming to Beer.

The Beer Wurlitzer is the oldest in the UK and is a 'high maintenance old lady who needs a lot of attention!' Much hard work has been carried out over the winter months which has included replacing the elec-

trical contacts underneath the keyboards, replacing missing parts and reinstating the Second Touch facility which has not been working for 58 years. Especial thanks are due to Trevor, Geoff and Glen for their continued hard work in maintaining and improving our beloved Wurlitzer. Byron was extremely complimentary and told the audience that the Wurlitzer was now wonderful to play.

The second show in the 2015 programme will be on Saturday, April 11th, when the ever-popular Chris Powell will be making a welcome return to Beer.

The shows are held at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ, starting at 2pm ending approx. 4.30pm. Admission is £7 on the door which includes interval refreshments.

For further information please phone 01297 24892 or visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.

ReView | Another fine young musician awes Colyton

ON THE evening of Saturday, March 7th, at a concert arranged by the Friends of St Andrews, Colyton (FoSta), an enthusiastic audience was entertained by a fine young guitarist Andrey Lebedev playing a remarkable range of music from J.S.Bach to the less familiar, Leo Brouwer.

Andrey demonstrated a supreme command of his instrument. His rapt audience, who had remained uncannily quiet and attentive throughout the performance, responded with almost explosive applause after the final tantalising note faded into the fabric of the church. A sparkling encore of Una limosna por el amor by Agustín Barrios, 'Mangoré', closed a sublime concert.

FoSta are proud to work closely with the Tillett Trust Young Artist Platform, "supporting tomorrow's classical music

stars today", and help bring such brilliance to East Devon.

FoSta's next event will be a talk on a subject very dear to all our hearts this time of year, our blossoming gardens. Ambra Edwards, an award-winning journalist, campaigner and columnist, will present a beautifully illustrated lecture, entitled The Romance of the Walled Garden on Wednesday 25th March at 7.30pm.

All FoSta's events take place in the beautiful surroundings of St Andrew's Church and the money raised is used to maintain the historic building for the benefit, enjoyment and appreciation of the whole community. For more details of a very exciting and varied programme for 2015, visit: friendsofstandrews.blogspot.co.uk.

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Tour highlights

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- ✓ Time to explore Kilkenny
- ✓ Dunbrody Famine Ship visit
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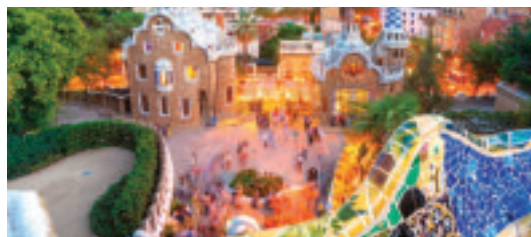
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Pulman's Property View

10 TIPS TO HELP SELL YOUR HOUSE!

It's all about property presentation. Getting the buyer to connect with your home, to imagine how it will suit their family and lifestyle, is not just luck; it's about creating the right environment so they can't resist it.

1. A GOOD LANDSCAPING will transform the exterior look and feel of your home and give you a higher price. Hire a landscaper or do it yourself.

2. YOUR FRONT DOOR is the centrepiece of your kerb appeal so repaint it in a tasteful colour. Update the outside lights and put potted plants on either side of the door.



3. THE ENTRANCE HALL creates a first impression... make sure it is the right impression. Paint it in a neutral colour, remove any bulky furniture, upgrade the lighting and if you feel you need colour add it with accessories and a rug.

4. BRIGHTER MODERN LIGHTING will make your home seem sunny, cheerful and up to date. The wrong lighting can make your home feel dark and drab.

5. PAINT COLOUR is such a personal choice and potential buyers are likely to want to customize it themselves. If you have dark rich colours then repaint in neutral hues.



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6. AVOID MAJOR OVERHAULS, especially in the kitchen and bathroom, but do update the lighting, install new faucets, mirrors and doorknobs if they are dated.

7. CLUTTER. NO, NO, NO! How do you expect to impress potential buyers with a cluttered house? If you have outgrown your home, start packing and if you don't have anywhere to put it then use storage.

8. PETS, some love them, some hate them and some are allergic to them, so make sure that on the viewing they are out of the house to prevent one of three things happening:

- Pet lovers will pay more attention to your pet and less attention to your home.
- Pet haters will feel uncomfortable, completely on their guard and rush round your property leaving as soon as they can.
- If you have a buyer that is allergic to animals, a reaction will put them off your home. Remove all pet bowls, baskets and (most important) litter trays.



9. BACK GARDEN. The first thing people see when they walk out the back? An unkempt garden? Loose concrete slabs? Your back garden should look like a space for entertaining. If need be, buy inexpensive patio furniture, potted plants and install some outdoor lighting to tie it all together.

10. CLEAN. Buyers expect to see an immaculate home with no signs of dirt. Remove last night's Indian take away from the worktops and do the washing up! No dirty underwear on the bedroom floor. Potential buyers need to imagine themselves living in "your" space, your perfectly clean home!

You'll be surprised how big an impression these small updates can make. By the time you're done, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

THIS modern end of terrace property, built in 1980, is situated within the heart of the historic little town of Colyton in East Devon. The accommodation comprises three bedrooms, family bathroom, separate shower room, ground floor WC, hallway, entrance lobby, kitchen and lounge/dining room with wood burning stove and patio doors to the garden. The pretty garden is enclosed on all sides and has a back gate leading to a parking space and garage. The property is presented in good decorative order with a modern kitchen and bathroom, gas central heating and a mixture of single and double glazing. Colyton is a small town with a village feel and a range of local facilities including health centre, library, convenience stores, bank, chip shop, pubs, tea rooms, a garden centre and a variety of small shops and services. On the edge of the town is the Seaton tramway station which operates services throughout the summer



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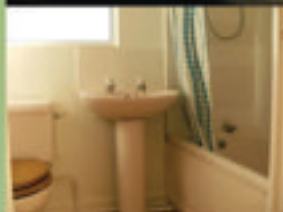
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Honiton

£825 pcm



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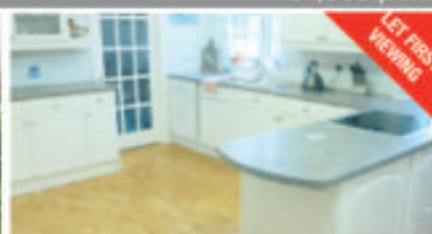
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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR THE OVER 55's, BEER - £650 PCM



HARRIS Lets is pleased to offer this sunny spacious 2 bedroom part furnished 1st floor warden assisted apartment for the over 55's. The property is a short level walk to the shops and bus stop of the pretty fishing village of Beer. There are carpets and curtains throughout. Emergency pull cords in all rooms, gas central heating and double glazing. EPC rating C.

The private front door opens into an entrance hall with a large storage cupboard, stairs with stair lift to the first floor. There is a spacious lounge and fully fitted kitchen with appliances, a large master

bedroom with fitted wardrobe and the generous single bedroom also has a fitted wardrobe. The shower room is fitted with a large walk in shower cubical.

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CONVERTED 1930'S SPACIOUS FLAT, SEATON - £210,000

THIS spacious flat is part of a converted 1930's built, substantial detached property which is located in a quiet residential area within easy reach of the shops and seafront.

It occupies part of the first floor and the whole of the second floor and enjoys breathtaking views across the town towards the countryside surrounding Axmouth and along the Estuary towards the Harbour, cliffs and sea. The flat must be viewed internally to fully appreciate the 'wow' factor of this fantastic view.

The flat is well presented and has gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout, along with an allocated parking space and communal bin storage. Externally the property has been recently redecorated. We are advised that there is no restriction on holiday lets at this apartment and, therefore, it could offer an excellent investment opportunity.



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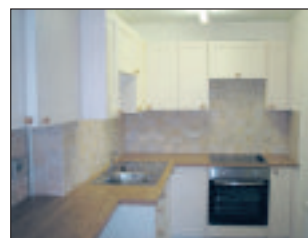


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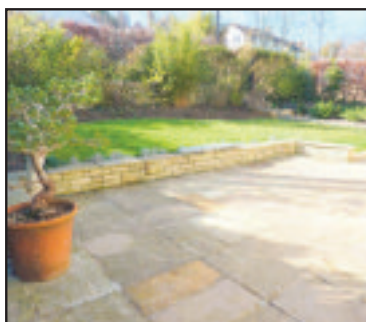
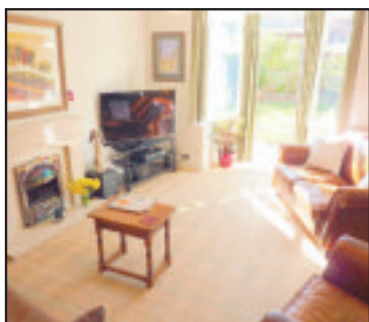
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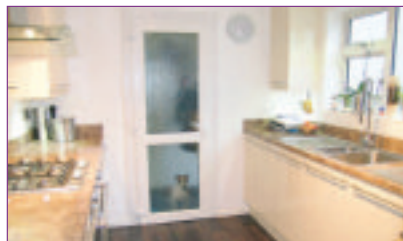
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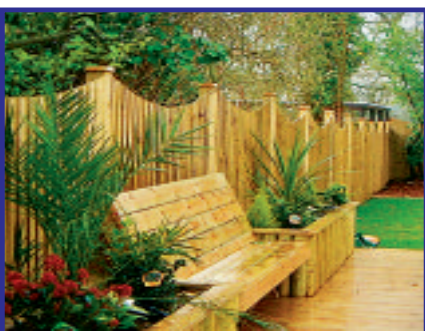
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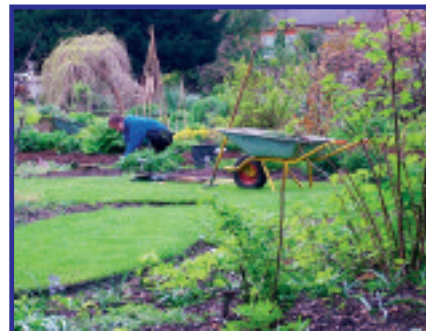
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The BMW X5 xDrive40e reaps the benefits of the technology and know-how transferred from BMW's i brand, with exceptionally efficient performance as well as all-electric mobility with zero tailpipe emissions, as and when required.

The Hybrid Drivetrain: an advanced partnership

The drive system of the BMW X5 xDrive40e comprises a four-cylinder petrol engine with BMW TwinPower Turbo technology, and a synchronous electric motor integrated with the 8-speed Steptronic transmission. The lithium-ion high-voltage battery pack can be topped up with mains electricity from any standard domestic power socket, or more quickly from the BMW i Wallbox, as well as at public charging stations. The high-voltage battery, which also supplies power to the battery for the 12V electrical system via a voltage transformer, is housed underneath the luggage compartment floor, where it is well protected in the event of a crash. With a capacity of

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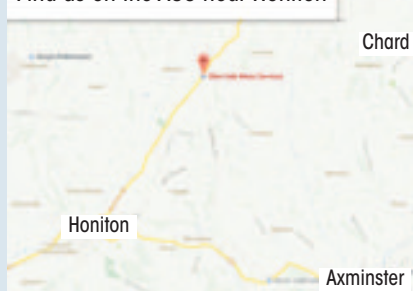
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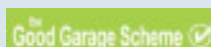


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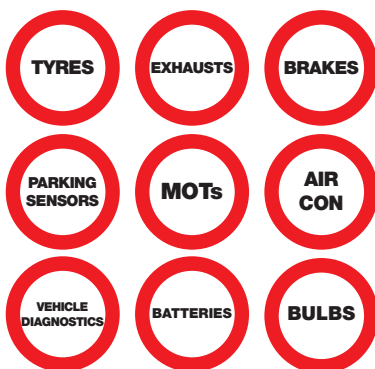
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Tavistock	23	44
Alphington	26	41
Brixham AFC	26	36
Okehampton Argyle	29	34
SIDMOUTH TOWN	28	33
Totnes & Dartington	24	31
Liverton Utd.	29	31
Plymouth Utd.	24	26
Budleigh Salterton	26	26
Credition Utd.	23	23
Exwick Villa	23	21
Newton Abbot Spurs	27	21
AXMINSTER TOWN	24	19

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Thorverton	20	33
Newtown	24	32
Tiverton Town	27	27
Exeter University Res.	19	26
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Westex Rovers	19	23
Lymington	19	21
Alphington Res.	17	19
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Wellington Town Res.	18	18
Bickleigh	18	15
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Cheriton Fitzpaine	19	25
Clyst Valley Res.	25	25
Tedburn St Mary	15	25
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Thorverton Res.	19	16
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Pinhoe	23	15

D&E Division Four	Pld	Pts
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Lapford	17	42
Langdon	17	38
Morchar Bishop	18	36
St Martins Res.	15	34
Bampton	21	33
Okehampton Argyle Res.	19	32*
Bow AAC Res.	17	19
North Tawton	20	19
Amory Park Rangers	17	17
Lords XI	19	16
Newtown 3rds	22	16*
Westex Rovers Res.	18	15
Awliscombe Utd.	21	14

D&E Division Five	Pld	Pts
Ottery	24	46
Fluxton	20	45
Uplowman Athletic	21	40
Sandford	19	37
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Halwill Res.	20	33
Fenton Res	21	25
Priory	16	19
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Ilminster Town Res.	20	16
Hatherleigh Town Res.	15	16
Winkleigh	19	15
Stoke Hill	22	9

D&E Division Six	Pld	Pts
Ottery St Mary	20	53
Kentisbeare	18	43
Alphington 3rds	18	43
Beer Albion Res.	24	42
Newton St Cyres Res.	23	40
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SIDMOUTH TOWN 2 TEIGNMOUTH 8
SIDMOUTH went into this game with Darren Thomas, Jordan Cooper, Matt Slark and Ashley Small all unavailable. For 70 minutes the young Vikings gave a very good account of themselves.

But Sam Chapman scored four times as the league leaders struck a late flurry of goals at Manstone Lane to make the score line horrible reading for the hosts.

For most of the game it was an even contest, with Chapman scoring from a thunderous strike inside the first ten minutes.

Chapman's effort was cancelled out by the in-form Riki Pitter on the 20th minute. But a very good passing move from Teignmouth set up Matt Eaves to restore the lead and take the Teigns into the break 2-1 up.

The Vikings changed their formation at half time and introduced teenager Joe Miller who replaced another youngster - the industrious Matt Ogley.

Midway through the half Sidmouth Captain Aaron Doble's free-kick found the net after rebounding off Liam Jones in the visitors goal.

The game remained level until the 70th minute when Adam Fay hit an unstoppable effort past the impressive Dec Lines in the home goal.

Teignmouth scored a fourth on the 80th minute through Ryan Bush and the then the flood gates opened.

The Vikings had to gamble and pushed centre back Cameron Vere up front with Jake Boydland making way.

By now the visitors smelt blood and waded in four late strikes, including a penalty which Vikings' manager Josh Stunell felt was a harsh decision, and a triple from Chapman.

TOTNES & DART 3 AXMINSTER TOWN 3
AXMINSTER Town continued their fine end of season run-in with a gutsy comeback against Totnes & Dartington under the floodlights at Newton Abbot on Wednesday evening.

The Tigers went into the game with a reshuffled line-up: "We had six centre-backs unavailable so were forced to play 16-year-old Kingsley Wellman and left-back Mark Smale in there with midfielder Callum Garrett filling-in at left back, said Joint-manager Keith Somers.

A poor first-half showing saw Ax troop off 2-0 down: "It could have been more - we were far too negative and left Cal Somers isolated up front", said Somers.

The Tigers improved after the break but still conceded a third. This prompted a change with Ben Turner summoned from the bench for his first appearance after five months out after a hernia operation. And the combative midfielder had an immediate effect.

Alex Wheatley and MoM Smale reduced the arrears to 3-2 with fine headers but the best was saved until last with Ben Vine grabbing the point saver with a magnificent 40-yard effort for his ninth goal of the campaign.

The Tigers had no fixture on Saturday but return to league action next weekend with the visit of Newton Abbot Spurs (3pm ko).

D&E LEAGUE REPORTS

Beer Albion 2 Willand Rover Res 0
Premier Division

BEER Albion were rewarded for a hard-working performance with a 2-0 win in Saturday's match against struggling Willand Reserves.

The visitors were undone by two quality strikes from Chris Long in the first half.

It was an important three points for Fishermen to keep them safely above the relegation places as the league programme enters its final phase.

Chances were few and far between until the 25th minute when Beer player manager Richard Walker shot narrowly wide from 25 yards.

This seemed to spur the Fishermen into action and six minutes later they took the lead when Walker headed on a clearance from keeper Jones into the path of Chris Long who netted with a fierce strike from 22 yards.

Less than a minute later, a pinpoint pass from Sam Phillips found Long and he made it 2-0 with a carbon copy of his first goal.

Willand continued to show lots of endeavour in the 2nd half but Beer's back line coped comfortably, young defenders Joe Adkin and Josh Harrison both having excellent matches.

As the game wore on, the Fishermen assumed control and almost added to the score when a spectacular left-foot strike from Walker skimmed the bar. As the game drew to a close, Long was again denied his hat-trick by the Willand keeper's leg.

Next Saturday Beer entertain Exeter University 2nds. Kick off is 3pm and the Match sponsor is The Dolphin Hotel Beer Ltd.

SILVERTON 1 BEER ALBION RES 2
BEER Albion Reserves put in another plucky performance away from home winning 2-1 at Silvertown on Saturday to move up to 4th in the Division 5 table.

In the first half Beer had the advantage of a steep-sloping pitch and took an early lead through player manager Simon Smith.

This should have been the platform for the Fishermen to push on and take advantage of the steep slope. However, the hosts played the conditions better but even so they were only able to fashion one real chance, brilliantly saved by Beer keeper Shaun Gould.

On the stroke of half time, the Fishermen should have doubled their lead when they were awarded a penalty after a clumsy tackle on Lewis Weedon, but the kick was saved by the Silvertown keeper.

The prospect of defending a 1-0 lead playing up hill in the second half seemed a daunting task for the Fishermen, but they upped their game and kept Silvertown at arms length.

Then, crucially, Beer doubled their lead when Smith netted his second goal following good work by Nathan Newberry and Matt Rowson.

This was to be Rowson's last contribution of the game as soon after he was red-carded for an unintentional hand-ball at point-blank range on the goal line. Fortunately for the resulting penalty was blasted wide.

Silvertown pulled a goal back with eight minutes to go, setting up a nervy ending to the game. With minutes to go Beer conceded another penalty which again was missed and the Beer boys held on.

On Sunday, March 22nd, Beer 2nds entertain Clyst Valley Under 18s at The Furzebrake in a Golsworthy Cup tie, kick off 2pm. Match sponsor is Bay View Guest House Beer.

Round-up with Collin Goodwin
PREMIER leaders TIVERTON TOWN took a giant step towards the title when they wrecked HATHERLEIGH TOWN'S long unbeaten record.

The Yellowwons 2-0 with an early brace from Dave O'Connor to stretch their lead to eight points.

FENITON stepped up to second place after coming from one down to win 6-3 at TOPSHAM TOWN. A Paul Dowling hat-trick, Charlie Selley, Ben Ede and Phil Everett did the job for Fenny.

SIDBURY UNITED had to settle for a 2-2 draw at THORVERTON scoring their equaliser from Dave Green in the

last few minutes and then having a man sent off. Earlier Dan Churchill put them ahead before the thors hit back.

BOW AAC also drew 2-2 at home to CHARD TOWN with Alex Bowden and Jack Greenslade on target.

SEATON TOWN surprised NEW-TOWN 4-3 on their own patch with Mike Hancock, Martyn Hancock, Jake Richards and Seth Wakley scoring. Ben Howard hit all three Newtown goals.

The UNIVERSITY demolished BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 6-0 with Darren Ofce scoring twice, BEER ALBION won 2-0 against WILLAND ROVERS.

Division One leaders HONITON TOWN moved five points clear after a 3-0 win against EAST BUDLEIGH. Joe Mulhall, Andy Isaac and Lewis Couch were Honitons marksmen.

Rivals EXETER UNIVERSITY took over second place following a 2-1 win at EXMOUTH AMATEURS with Charlie Dean and Taylor Latham scoring.

LYMPSTONE enjoyed a welcome victory 2-1 against BICKLEIGH thanks to a brace from Mark Dunne.

With Division Two leaders Colyton and their three closest challengers not in action, UPTOTERY took the chance to really close up with a 6-3 win at home to SIDMOUTH TOWN. Steve Morris and Max McKeown both scored twice.

HALWILL also scored six without reply at NEWTON POPPLEFORD, Andrew Wonnacott leading the way with a hat-trick. Craig Butler 2 and Ryan James also scored.

HENRY'S CRONIES are within two points of top spot in Division Three following their 6-0 win against AXMOUTH UNITED.

Joe Bond (2, 1pen), Julien Simier and an OG saw LYME REGIS beat the UNIVERSITY 4-1 at a packed Davey Fort, and overtake CHAGFORD who suffered a shock 3-2 reverse at home to PINHOE.

LAPFORD are within a point of top place in Division Four after their 3-1 win at BAMPOTON, while NEWTOWN are off the bottom rung having won 3-1 against WESTEXE ROVERS, and with AWLISCOMBE slipping to a 1-0 defeat at home to NORTH TAWTON.

Division Five FLUXTON won 8-2 away from home for the second week on the bounce. The latest triumph was at PRIORY with Matt Clothier Smith bagging a nap hand.

UPLOWMAN ATHLETIC scored all their goals in the last 25 minutes to beat STARCROSS GENERALS 4-1 and having been one down.

Chris White, Brian Redwood, Paul Orchard, and Tom Gozma shared the goals.

Norman Foster netted a double for HALWILL as they won a thriller with HONITON TOWN 6-4. Sam Stockdale, Gareth Osman, Mark Skelton and Vince Brown also scored.

OTTERY ST MARY preserved their ten points lead as Division Six pacemakers following a 4-0 win against DUNKESWELL ROVERS, nearest rivals KENTISBEARE also winning with ease 6-1 at EAST BUDLEIGH.

CULM UNITED took another step towards the Division Eight title winning 4-0 at LAPFORD, but there were two major upsets one at WELLINGTON where they suffered a 4-3 defeat at home to SIDMOUTH TOWN, and at ST MARTINS who lost 2-0 to OPEN SPACE INTERNATIONAL.

WHIPTON & PINHOE hopes of reaching the Devon Intermediate cup final were ended by a 2-1 defeat at home to PILTON ACADEMICALS.

RESULTS
DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUPS
Whipton & Pinhoe 1, Pilton Acad 2.
FRESHA DEVON & EXETER PREMIER

Beer Albion 2, Willand Rovers 0.
Bow AAC 2, Chard Town 2.
Heavitree United 3, Elmore 3.
Newtown 3, Seaton Town 4.
Thorverton 2, Sidbury United 2.
Tiverton Tn 2, Hatherleigh Tn 0.
Topsham Town 3, Feniton 6.
University 6, Budleigh Salterton 0.

DIVISION ONE
Exmouth Amats 1, University 2.
Honiton Town 3, East Budleigh 0.
Lymington 2, Bickleigh 1.
Wellington Town 1, Clyst Valley 1.
Westex Rovers 0, Exwick Villa 3.

DIVISION TWO
Credition Utd 3, Topsham Town 2.
Cullompton Rgs 3, Dawlish Utd 1.
Hemyock 2, Tipton St John 1.
Newton Poppleford 0, Halwill 6.
Uptonery 6, Sidmouth Town 3.

DIVISION THREE
Chagford 2, Pinhoe 3.
Henry's Cronies 6, Axmouth Utd 0.
Lyme Regis 4, University 1.

DIVISION FOUR
Awliscombe Utd 0, North Tawton 1.
Bampton 1, Lapford 3.
Newtown 3, Westex Rovers 1.
Okehampton Arg 5, Lords XI 1.

DIVISION FIVE
Halwill 6, Honiton Town 4.
Hatherleigh Town 2, Feniton 2.
Priory 2, Fluxton 8.
Stoke Hill 1, Sampford Peverell 5.
Uplowman 4, Starcross Generals 1.

DIVISION SIX
East Budleigh 1, Kentisbeare 6.
Langdon 2, Alphington 3.
Ottery St Mary 4, Dunkeswell 0.
Railway Club 2, Exwick Village 1.
Seaton Town 1, Woodbury 3.
Silverton 1, Beer Albion 2.

DIVISION SEVEN
Alphington 5, Elmore 3.
Central 4, Hemyock 3.
Chagford 0, South Zeal Utd 7.
Cheriton Fitzpaine 3, Pinhoe 1.
Winchester 7, Lymington 2.
(abandoned -75 mins)

DIVISION EIGHT
Lapford 0, Culm United 4.
M'hamstead 4, Ottery St Mary 1.
Sandford 2, Bampton 0.
St Martins 0, Open Space Inter 2.
Wellington Tn 3, Sidmouth Tn 4.

FIXTURES
FRESHA DEVON & EXETER
(3pm, unless stated)
PREMIER
Beer Albion v University.
Bow AAC v Feniton.
Elmore v Chard Town.
Hatherleigh Town v Tiverton Town.
Newtown v Budleigh Salterton.
Thorverton v Heavitree United.
Topsham Town v Sidbury United.

DIVISION ONE
Alphington v Westex Rovers.
Bickleigh v Newton St Cyres.
Exwick Villa v Lymington.
Heavitree United v East Budleigh.
University v Honiton Town.
Witheridge v Exmouth Amateurs.

DIVISION TWO
Colyton v Tipton St John.
Credition United v Chumleigh.
Dawlish United v Culm United.
Hemyock v Halwill.
Sidmouth Town v Topsham Town.
University v Uptonery.

DIVISION THREE
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Exmouth Town.
Exmouth Amateurs v Clyst Valley.
Henry's Cronies v Chagford.
Tedburn St Mary v Thorverton.
University v Woodbury.

DIVISION FOUR
Amory Park Rangers v Lapford.
Bampton v Morchar Bishop.
Langdon v St Martins.
Lords XI v North Tawton.
Okehampton Argyle v Bow AAC.
Westex Rovers v Awliscombe United.

DIVISION FIVE
Feniton v Hatherleigh Town.
Halwill v Fluxton.
Honiton Town v Sandford.
Ilminster Town v Stoke Hill.
Priory v Otterton.
Starcross Gen v Sampford Peverell.
Winkleigh v Uplowman Athletic.

DIVISION SIX
Alphington v Seaton Town.
Exwick Village v Bradinch.
Railway Club v Kentisbeare.
Silverton v Langdon.
Woodbury v Dunkeswell Rovers.

DIVISION SEVEN
Amory Green v Cheriton Fitzpaine.
Chagford v Tivy Park Rangers.
Lymington v Central.
Offwell Rangers v Hemyock.
Pinhoe v South Zeal United.
Whipton & Pinhoe v Elmore.
Winchester v Alphington.

DIVISION EIGHT
Culm United v Sidmouth Town.
Lapford v Bampton.
Open Space International v Colyton.
Sandford v Bickleigh.
Tedburn St Mary v Feniton (2.15).

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

By Howard Lacombe
THE Division One relegation battle at Eastlee Park saw FARWAY UNITED slip closer to the trap door with a 2-1 defeat at the hands of rivals Lusso-Chard.

There was better news from St Mary's where MILLWEY RISE, who are rumoured to be heading off to the Devon & Exeter League next season, took an early 2-0 lead through Keith Forsey and Zax Meaker against Pymore.

The hosts pulled one back but Mark Pike clinched the win.

But back at Cloakham Lawns MILLWEY RISE RESERVES drew a blank for the third game in a row and went down 4-0 against improving Chard Rangers.

Also In Division Three newly crowned John Fowler cup winners Hawkchurch United's scheduled game at Barrington Reserves was postponed.

RESULTS
Thursday, March 12th
JOHN FOWLER CUP FINAL
Hawkchurch Utd 1 Shepton Beas Res 0

Saturday, March 14th
SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP SF
Crewkerne Town 6 AFC Brislington 1

TOMMY TABBERER CUP QF
Beaminster Res 7 Charmouth 0
Drifhton H-W Crewkerne Town Res

ARTHUR GAGE CUP QF
Netherbury 2 Barrington 6
PREMIER
Combe Res 0 South Petherton 2
Ilminster Colts 0 Shepton Beauchamp 4

DIVISION ONE
Chard Utd 2 Forton Rangers 2
Pymore 1 Millwey Rise 3

DIVISION

bowls round-up

More success for Axminster

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE club have had another successful period with four wins out of the five games played.

We started with a home mixed friendly win 58-52 against CHARDSTOCK with wins for Pam Hunter, Gerald Knott, Ann Clayton & Brian Clark (25-13) and Phil White, Andy Curtis, David Harris & Jack Wakeley (24-13) before losing 57-64 at home to SIDMOUTH in another mixed friendly with our only winners being John Packham, Barbara Mowatt, David Harris & Brian Clark (36-13).

We then won our last two mixed friendlies of the Indoor season - both at home- 65-56 against FENITON with wins for Pam Clark, Margaret Brown, David Harris & Malcolm Denslow (26-12) and Morrison Brown, John Hill, Ann Clayton & Steven Apsey (26-18) and then 55-48 against TAUNTON BC with a winning rink of Joan Quick, Ken Quick, David Harris & Neil Solomon (22-8).

The Ladies won their two-rink triples match 39-27 at home to BUDLEIGH SALTERTON with wins on both rinks - Margaret Stancliffe, Ann Clayton & Judith Moffitt (20-14) and Daphne Ryan, Jan Parsons & Alison Glyde (19-13).

◆ Five of our lady members, Phil White, Joan Quick, Ann Clayton, Jan Parsons and Alison Glyde represented the Club in the Ladies Patrons round-robin Competition at Isca.

The 52 participants were divided into two groups with all five ladies winning their first games, and Ann Clayton doing well to go on and finish runner-up in her section.

cribbage round-up

HONITON Results

KO Cup Round One (aggregate score)
Feniton Soc A (4+3) 7
Workingmens A (4+5)
9, Honiton Inn A (3+0)
3 Feniton Soc B (5+8)
13, Thirsty Farmer
(5+2) 7 Vine Inn B
(3+6) 9, Workingmens
B (6+4) 10 Honiton Inn
B (2+4) 6.

Blacksmith Arms

KO Cup Quarter-Final March 26th

Vine Inn A v Feniton Soc B, Workingmens B v New Fountain, London Inn v Vine Inn B, Blacksmiths Arms v Workingmens A.

Singles Competition - April 2nd (at Feniton Social Club).

Fixtures
KO Cup Quarter-Final March 19th

Feniton Soc B v Vine Inn A, New Fountain v Workingmens B, Vine Inn B v London Inn, Workingmens A v

Dan Down Plate and KO Cup April 9th

Fixtures to be announced at Singles Competition where fixtures will be drawn for Dan Downs Plate.

LYME REGIS

Results: Nags Head 2 Steps 3, New Inn Kilm 3 Beer Club 2, Talbot Arms 4 Ship Inn 1, Gerrard 2 Old Inn Kilm 3, Lamb Swans 2 Royal Oak 3, Cloakham Lawns 2 Axminster Con Club 3.

Lamb Swans.....22 60
Axminster Con Club.....22 55
Ship Inn LR.....22 55
Nags Head LR.....22 54
Steps.....22 49
Old Inn Kilmington.....22 49
Swans 2 Royal Oak 3, Cloakham Lawns 2
Gerrard Arms.....22 47
Cloakham Lawns.....22 44

Beer League: Nags Head 3 Steps 0, New Inn Kilm 2 Beer Club 1, Talbot Arms 1 Ship Inn 2, Gerrard 2 Old Inn Kilm 1, Lamb Swans 2 Royal Oak 1, Cloakham Lawns 1 Axminster Con Club 2.

Beer League Pld Pts
Old Inn Kilmington.....22 40
Ship Inn LR.....22 39
Gerrard Arms.....22 37
New Inn Kilmington.....22 35
Nags Head LR.....22 34
Lamb Swans.....22 34
Steps.....22 33
Royal Oak.....22 30
Talbot Arms.....22 29
Axminster Con Club.....22 28
Cloakham Lawns.....22 28
Beer Club.....22 27

Final Tables

New Inn Kilmington.....22 69
Beer Club.....22 65
Royal Oak.....22 61

netball honiton league

Four teams neck and neck in race for title

THE race for the title is a close one this year with Otters, Flamigos, Uplowman and Hi Q all still in the hunt.

This week Flamigos met Hi Q in a defence dominated game. Hi Q started quickly and led 6-1 at the end of the first quarter with Kerri Callon playing well.

But then Flamigos got a grip of their game and, with Olivia War-

wick playing well, had moved 8-6 in front by half way and this proved crucial to the final 14-12 victory.

The other game of the evening saw Otters return to the top of the table with a 42-26 win over Tip Top Trees, who picked up a point.

The first quarter was close with Otters ahead at 11-9, but they gradually extended their lead

quarter by quarter thanks to good work from Helen Wright. Lydia Clapp had a fine game for 3Ts.

Division One	Pd	GD	Pts
Otters.....	14	159	35
Flamigos.....	14	169	32
Uplowman.....	15	167	32
Hi Q.....	13	118	32
Tip Top Trees.....	14	-226	12
JD Tyres.....	14	-387	4

Division Two

SIGNS South West confirmed their promo-

tion and the second division title as they took their unbeaten run to 13 against Sidmouth Toucans.

Signs took a five-goal lead after the first quarter at 9-4 and held this at half way.

Going into the final period they had made it 23-17 and finished winners by 29-22, so the first period had been the decider with the

game being even afterwards.

Emma Boalch was the SSW star whilst Livy Davies was the pick of the Toucans.

Otter Valley moved back into second place thanks to fine work

from Pippa Wyatt in their 33-12 victory against Blackdown Ladies, for whom Nicki Snell turned in another good performance

Although Signs South West have taken the top spot there are still three teams left with a chance of the second promotion spot - Otter Valley, Howden Hawks and Sidmouth Toucans.

Division Two	Pd	GD	Pts
Signs SW (C).....	13	205	39
Otter Valley.....	14	44	30
How Hawks.....	13	27	28
Sidm'th Touc.....	13	27	27
A&P Pixies.....	14	-171	14
B'down Ladies.....	13	-132	10

horse racing point-to-point

Barber and Biddick steal the show

NATIONAL leading trainer Jack Barber and leading jockey Will Biddick combined for a hat-trick to dominate the opening stages of the Blackmore & Sparkford Vale card last Sunday.

Hunt race winner Ask The Weatherman, and Maiden race winners Boa Island and Siege Of Troy provided the pair's three successes. The wins took Jack and Will further clear in their national standings with 19 and 25 winners respectively.

Ask The Weatherman made all for a facile victory from Double Dizzy, who passed Maxi Chop to take second. The six-year-old has now won three of his four races between the flags - he and his conqueror Native Pride were 30 lengths clear of the opposition in his only defeat at Larkhill in January - and looks the sort to have a fine future under Rules.

Will adopted similar tactics aboard Boa Island who put in a fine round of jumping for an easy success. Bought for £38,500 at Cheltenham in November after finishing third in an Ayr NH flat race, Boa Island races for Ian Fogg, Paul Nicholls and Richard Webb.

Siege Of Troy, a faller when in contention at Woodford two years ago and knocked over when reappearing at Larkhill in January, deservedly opened his account under a classic Biddick holdup ride.

"Will often rides Jack's horses prominently, but we just wanted to get the horse back into a nice racing mode," said Jack's father, Jeremy.

Hopes of a Barber-Biddick four-timer were dashed when Spuddler fell three out in the Restricted when leading, leaving Turtle Too (Ben Clarke) to get the better of a battle with Gleannacraim (Charlotte Hawker).

"We bought him as he's by the same sire and reminds us of our other horse, Turtle Boys," said Harriet Brown, who trains the winner for 12 of her father, Jeffrey's, friends.

Chelsea Jennings, 21, got off the mark aboard outsider of six Tony Dinozzo in the Ladies Open. "I train this one and [Wadebridge runner-up] Wilde At Heart on the New Forest tracks and pathways and at Larkhill," smiled Chelsea, who also enjoys sailing from her Lymington

base.

On the eve of the Cheltenham Festival, Cockney Trucker, who has finished third, fourth and fifth at the season's premier meeting, was an appropriate Mens Open winner.

"He's benefited from lots of jumping over our Pontispool Equine Sports Centre hunter trial fences and from all the work Will Gordon has done with him," pointed out Richard Mitford-Slade, who trains the 13-year-old for members of his skittles team.

The favourite, Foynes Island, was moving into contention when capsizing three fences from home.

Louise Cabbie and Harry Cobden gained compensation for Foynes Island's departure when Roseyroot took the closing Club race.

Given a confident ride by Harry, Roseyroot jumped the last in fourth place but had 1½ lengths to spare passing the line.

The winner of the 138cm pony race was Veno Star ridden by Fergus Gillard, while the 148cm race was taken by Calypso under Ben Godfrey.

Results: Hunt Members (6 ran)

1. Ask The Weatherman (W Biddick, 2-5f); 2. Double Dizzy (F Procter, 12-1); 3. Maxi Chop (FR) (James King, 9-2). 6min 27s. 15l, 15l. (Jack Barber).

Open Maiden (Div 1) (10 ran)

1. Boa Island (IRE) (W Biddick, 4-5f); 2. Jolly Good Pepper (T Bishop, 66-1); 3. Chinatown Boy (IRE) (Miss A Mills, 9-2). 6min 34s. 15l, 6l. (Jack Barber).

Open Maiden (Div 2) (9 ran)

1. Siege Of Troy (IRE) (W Biddick, 1-2f); 2. Mad-doxtown (IRE) (James King, 8-1); 3. Whacky William (H Cobden, 5-1). 6min 52s. 8l, 12l. (Jack Barber).

Restricted (8 ran)

1. Turtle Too (IRE) (Ben Clarke, 10-1); 2. Gleannacraim (IRE) (Miss C Hawker, 25-1); 2. Ballinla (IRE) (C Dando, 7-1). 6min 54s. 2l, 8l. (Harriet Brown).

Ladies Open (6 ran)

1. Tony Dinozzo (FR) (Miss C Jennings, 25-1); 2. Minella Fifty (IRE) (Miss C Prichard, 9-4f); 3. Ru-apehu (IRE) (Miss A Mills, 5-2). 6min 38s. ½l, 6l. (Chelsea Jennings).

Mens Open (5 ran)

1. Cockney Trucker (IRE) (J Mathias, 5-4Jf); 2. Satou (FR) (C Gethings, 9-2); 3. Rush'n'Roll (IRE) (M Legg, 7-1). 6min 52s. Nk, 20l. (Richard Mitford-Slade).

WAPP Club Members (6 ran)

1. Roseyroot (IRE) (H Cobden, 2-5f); 2. Louis Pasteur (IRE) (R Henderson, 8-1); 3. Falcon Ireland (E Doggrell, 12-1). 6min 52s. 1½l, 2l. (Louise Cabbie)

skittles around the leagues

HONITON LEAGUE

Div 1: Three Tuns B 390

Vine B 384, Cricketers 352
Vine Reds 359, Tuckers B
353 Offwell 388, Volunteer
348 Hon Con 318, Black-
boro 390 Drewe Arms 332,
Scruffs 437 Hon Inn 448 (S
Bath 100).

Div 2: Woodpeckers 331
Tigers Volunteers 346,
Raiders 330 Nog Inn 355,
Coasters 381 Hillbillies 396,
Vine A 361 Misfits 334,
Shelles Belles Lost To
Tuckers A.

Div 3: Bluebelles 321 Blue-
birds 314, Blues 310 Angels
340, Highfield 375 Volliers
329, PW P 391 Village Inn
398, Winos lost to Tother
Lot.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns B.....	21	32
Scruffs.....	21	26
Cricketers.....	21	22
Vine B.....	21	22
Volunteer.....	21	22
Offwell.....	21	21
Vine Reds.....	21	21
Hon Inn.....	21	20
Hon Con A.....	21	16
Tuckers B.....	21	16
Drewe Arms.....	21	14

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns A.....	19	30
Hillbillies.....	19	27
Coasters.....	19	24
Vine A.....	22	33
Woodpeckers.....	19	19
Tigers Volunteers.....	19	17
Nog Inn.....	19	16
Tuckers A.....	19	15

Misfits.....19 14
Raiders.....19 14
Shelles Belles.....19 10

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Tother Lot.....	19	38
Village Inn.....	19	30
Highfield Sports.....	18	26
Allsorts.....	19	22
PWP.....	19	18
Winos.....	19	18
Blues.....	19	16
Bluebelles.....	19	12
Volliers.....	19	12
Bluebirds.....	19	10
Angels.....	20	8

COLYTON LEAGUE

Div 1: Axe Con A 367
Lamb B 350 (M Pidgeon
65); Lamb A 355 (T Moore
68) Red Lion A 324 (C
Miller 60); Honiton Con D
370 (K Vaughn 69) Gerrard
A 352 (R Gay 66); Honiton
Converts 411 (A Rose 84)

New Inn A 382 (R Webb
79); Red Lion Cavaliers 410
(M Summers 84) Hon
WMC A 376 (Lolly Pye
72); Cloakham B 365 (M
Enticott 67) Colyton Club
346 (P Scotchford 65); Col-
combe A 452 (G Millman, S
Marks 83); Vine B 387 (G
Wright 70).

Div 2: Cloakham Wanderers
334 (G Hayball 63) Eagle
Tavern 361 (C Hutchings
74); Mounbatten Whites
337 (A Webb 63) Tuckers B
351 (K Tratt 78); Vine A
362 (P Hurford 68) Win-
stons B 334 (N Widger, M
Pavey 61); Gerrard B 294 (J

Potter 58) Seaton Town
AFC A 277 (A Dowse, D
Nicholas 49); Sidbury
Stones 358 (M Sweetland
65) Beer B 351 (C Browne
71); Wheelwright A 355 (R
Cook 74) Volunteer A 330
(S Thornton 67).

Div 3: Volunteer B 306
(Chris Watson 55) White
Hart B 311 (N Pritchard 56);
Beer Albion 333 (B Herbert
65) Cloakham C 332 (B
Ostler 63); Beer A 368 (P
Westlake, D Copp 66) Beer
Vikings 342 (K Llewelyn
64); Awliscombe Harts 395
(E Underdown 77) Sidbury
Social A 425 (N Peters 79);
Colcombe Beerboys 357 (J
Adkin 68) Offwell A 355 (J
Lockyer 69); Sidbury Lions
356 (J Beaton 92) Col-
combe B 343 (M Bleakin
65).

Div 4: Honiton Con A 307
(F Crabb 58) Kings Arms A
353 (P Hodge 67); New Inn
B 307 (P Ross 55) Rising
Sun B 302 (N Curtin 56);
Tuckers A 367 (J Gostling
69) Honiton Con BTP 377
(E Williams 71); Kingfisher
A 293 (A Parsons 58) Honi-
ton ConArtists 296 (M
Parkinson 56); Tuckers C v
Axminster Inn A, no card.

Div 5: Heathfield A 338 (D
Crabb 66) Kingfisher B 364
(B Dowell 76); White Hart
A 383 (A Knight 90) Honi-
ton Con B 359 (G Norman
90); Offwell B 392 (R Hem-
brow 74) Old Inn Kings 337
(S Fuller, G Bass 59); Win-

stons A 356 (A Everton 68)
Ship B 329 (R Woolland
62); Honiton WMC B 340
(G Hart 64) Heathfield B
324 (Jenny Broom 61).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B.....	21	32
Gerrard A.....	21	30
Axe Con A.....	21	29
Vine B.....	21	28
Red Lion Cavs.....	21	23
Lamb A.....	21	22
New Inn A.....	21	22
Honiton Con D.....	21	20
Colyton Club A.....	21	17
Hon WMC A.....	21	16
Colcombe A.....	21	15
Honiton Converts.....	21	14
Lamb B.....	21	14
Red Lion A.....	21	12

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Tuckers Arms B.....	20	28
Ship C.....	19	24
Sidbury SC Stones.....	19	24
Beer sc B.....	19	22
Eagle Tavern.....	20	22
Seaton AFC A.....	20	22
Vine A.....	20	22
Cloakham Wanderers.....	19	18
Volunteer A.....	19	18
Gerrard B.....	18	15
Wheelwright A.....	19	14
Winstons B.....	19	12
Mounbatten Whites.....	19	9

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Colcombe Beerboys.....	19	32
Beer Vikings.....	19	31
Beer Albion.....	20	21
Offwell A.....	19	20
Sidbury SC A.....	20	20
Colcombe B.....	19	19
Awliscombe Harts.....	20	19

Beer sc A.....20 19
Three Tuns Hammers.....19 18
White Hart B.....19 18
Volunteer B.....19 15
Sidbury Lions.....20 15
Cloakham C.....19 14

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con BTP.....	18	28
Kingfisher A.....	18	22
Tuckers Arms A.....	18	22
New Inn B.....	18	22
Honiton Con Artists.....	18	20
Rising Sun A.....	17	15
Tuckers Arms C.....	18	15
Honiton Con A.....	18	14
Rising Sun B.....	18	14
Seaton AFC B.....	18	12
Axe Inn A.....	16	12
Kings Arms A.....	17	12

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con B.....	19	30
Hon WMC B.....	19	28
Winstons A.....	19	26
Seaton Bowling.....	19	25
Heathfield A.....	19	22
Offwell Rejects.....	19	22
White Hart A.....	20	19
Ship B Shipmunks.....	19	18
Kingfisher B.....	20	18
Old Inn Kings.....	20	16
Pls B.....	19	12
Heathfield B.....	20	10
Beer sc C.....	18	4

EAST DEVON HUNT	Pld	Pts
Blacksmiths.....	22	30
Marvells.....	22	30
Culm Vale.....	22	28
Night Owls.....	20	26
Auctioneers.....	21	26
Sutton Wanderers.....	21	23

Foxenhole.....21 22
Sidford.....21 20
Zulu Warriors.....21 19
Upottery.....20 17
Ur Arns.....18 16
Breakaways.....21 12
Stags.....22 12
Marsh Green.....20 11

Div 2: Talatun.....18 26
A Team.....20 26
Honiton Clyst.....19 23
Broadclyst.....19 22
Perkins Village.....17 18
Tuckers Arms.....19 18
Latecomers.....20 18
Jack's Lads.....19 17
Cocks & Hens.....17 16
Yoyo's.....18 16
Top Cats.....19 16
Keepers.....18 14
Blackdown Boys.....17 10

Div 3: Axe Valley.....19 31
Awliscombe Shoot.....18 30
Maynards.....17 22
Guys & Gals.....16 18
Bashers.....19 18
Alley Cats.....20 18
Brookside.....18 16
Goldtops.....17 14
Cee Dee's.....19 14
Bakers 8.....16 12
New Inn.....20 11
Tale Nibs.....10 10
Yetties.....15 10

Top Scorers: Sandra Bradshaw 91, Ryan Clements 88, Jack Grandfield 87, Andrew Palfrey 85, Derek Bradshaw 84, Gus York and Mark Tierney both 82.

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youth football round-up Cup double for Rise



◆ **WINNERS:** Millway Rise U9s celebrate with coaches Jamie Froom and Darren Clarke.

SEATON Town Under 13s played in the semi-final of the League Plate Competition against Division Two side Cullompton Rangers.

Seaton started very well and Edward Kenworthy opened the scoring followed by a goal from William Hellier.

Cullompton pulled one back before Reece McCabe netted Seaton's third, however Cullompton grabbed another just before half time to give Seaton a slender 3-2 lead at the interval.

But Seaton upped their game after the restart and further goals from Kenworthy McCabe, Piers Alphonse and Alfie Bullmore clinched a 7-4 win.

Seaton won the match 7-4 and go through to play either Exmouth or Ottery St Mary in the competition Cup Final.

Colyton Rebels U8s were on impressive form on Saturday winning both of their matches in style.

Ben Sweeney put the Rebels ahead early on in their initial match against HEAVITREE EAGLES.

Sweeney added a second to complete a 2-0 win fine performances from defender Josh Frewin and keeper Kyran Paynter.

The Rebels then secured a 4-0 win over HEAVITREE HAWKES in their next game.

Archie Bell, Ben Sweeney, Heath Parsons and Corbin Real netted the goals.

Team manager Richard Frewin said: "We got hold of both games early and put in some impressive performances. It is our first double win and we saw some terrific tackling and passing. The all round team effort shows the dedication of our players."

Millway Rise round-up

BOTH the club's Under 9s and 10s teams have got through to their Exeter & District Youth League Cup Finals.

The finals are scheduled to take place at Exeter City's St James' Park Ground in May.

The club are hoping take a large group of supporters to the big day. Under 9s coaches Jamie Froom and Darren Clarke, along with Under 10s coach Daniel Murnane are extremely proud of their players.

The club are looking for new players who are currently in school years 7 and 8 to join the MERRYFC. If you are interested email mrfc-youth@outlook.com or ring Daniel Murnane on 07845 498057.

Under 9s Exeter & District League Cup Semi Final

Central City 1 Millway Rise 2 (OG & Kayla Froom).

Under 12s East Devon League

Millway Rise 0 Lyme Regis 9.

Under 13s Exeter & District League (Division 2)

Alphington United 8 Millway Rise 0.

running axe valley runners

Moonlit mission has Green on top

with Dave Mutter

JAMES Green proved he eats loads of carrots by winning the **Moonlit Flit** in Totnes on Saturday.

This was a dusk Half Marathon along a beautiful, but hilly mainly off-road course that James completed in 1hr 24mins. With the results still being verified, James is confident he is the overall series winner.

Phil Bayliss ventured into the dark recesses of deepest Cornwall and ran along the scenic and undulating roads of **Falmouth** in the annual Half Marathon race. He was the first over 60 home in an excellent 1:38:05.

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Roger Bramley went in the opposite direction to Phil; he went to Wiltshire to run the **Longleat Half Marathon** in aid of the British Heart Foundation.

It was a cold and early 8:45am start and the course was rather undulating in and around the grounds of Longleat.

However, roared on by the lions and clapped home by the monkeys, he was pleased with his time that mirrored Phil's in Cornwall of 1hr 38mins.

Unfortunately, the first two home in the **AVR Junior March handicap**; Poppy Tooze and Joe Swann have not completed



◆ **SPOT ON:** Alex Wheatley's (amber shirt, left) penalty kick nestles in the corner to give Axminster Town a 5-1 lead in Sunday's Axminster Hospital cup-tie at Lyme Regis. The Tigers went on to win 6-1.

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rugby honiton rfc

First half proves crucial New season ahead

Honiton 2nds 41 Sidmouth 3rds 10 HONITON 2nds entertained local rivals Sidmouth this weekend at Allhallows and claimed the local bragging rights with a fine 41-10 victory.

The Laceman kicked off playing down the slope and in recent weeks, have been slow starters.

However, an infringement by the Sidmouth pack led to the ball being kicked down to clubhouse corner and from the resulting lineout, which was superb all day, the ball went out to the centres with Alex Davies crossing over for an unconverted try. Honiton used this early momentum to push on, and some good phase play by the forwards allowed Stef Archer to cross over and then convert his own try.

Honiton had the majority of possession in the first half, and from a restart the ball found its way to Andy Canniford who showed good footwork to cross over for the Lacemen's 3rd try of the game.

Before the half was up the hosts had scored a further two tries with both coming from a solid foundation from the pack and good hands from the backs to allow

both wingers to cross over, Joe Keep getting one and Ben Welsh the other in only his second ever game of rugby to take the half time score to 27-0.

Playing up the slope, Honiton found Sidmouth the brighter of the teams and after some good sustained pressure, they crossed over for their first try of the game.

Not to be outdone, Honiton got the ball back in hand and the young colt Ross Oaten ran in from the 15 and converted his own try.

The rest of the half was a pretty even affair, and at times Sidmouth controlled the game. This showed when their winger Olly Rice, on loan for the second half, beat several men to cross over.

However it was the Laceman who had the final word when Ben Kidson, another colt, crossed over for a try in the final play of the game, which was duly converted by Nick Guilbert.

A good team performance all round, but special praise must go to the Davies Brothers who both had a real impact. Next up for the Honiton 2nds is Saturday's trip to Teignmouth.

golf axe cliff and honiton

Ladies scramble home before fog sets in

HONITON with Andy Wagner
Men's Stableford

A MEN'S 4BBB Stableford was played for on Sunday with Dave Chaffey & Neil Pulman winning with 40pts.

In 2nd place were Ian Banfield & Martin Pearce with 38 beating Steve Key & Club Captain Stewart Slater on count back with Ed Reece & Ian Atyeo 4th on 37.

Winter League

ON Sunday the Men's winter pairs competition semi finals were played with Jake Phillips & Andrew Wall winning on the 21st hole

and making it through to the final where they will meet the winners of the other semi final Jim Wallis & Bob Cleal.

Tuesday Mixed

THIS week 20 members participated in the Mixed competition was played with Springlike weather overhead.

The format was four clubs and a Putter Stableford, the winners, with an excellent score were Stephanie Barnes & Brian Morrison with 41pts.

In 2nd place were Sue Ritchie & Phil Wall with 39 and in 3rd were

Olwen Eaton & Mike Watts with 37.

Ladies Section

HONITON Ladies competition on Wednesday was a fun Shotgun Texas Scramble.

Teams were teeing off on different tees at the same time so all players arrived back at the clubhouse together.

Competition secretary Sue Ritchie had the foresight to limit the competition to 14 holes - a wise decision as the fog came rolling in just as we were finishing.

short-mat bowls axe valley

Evening Div 1	P	SD	Pts	Uptonery	10	89	12
Awliscombe	11	304	18	Beer	9	160	11
Beer	11	129	14	Sidford	9	-121	8
Sidbury	11	105	13	Seaton Cliff B	9	-155	6
Colyton	11	38	10	Seaton Cliff D	10	-227	4
Uptonery	11	-85	9				
Seaton Cliff	11	-149	9				
Musbury	11	-74	8				
Sidford	11	-268	7				
Evening Div 2	P	SD	Pts	Afternoon Div 2	P	SD	Pts
West Hill	11	174	18	St Teresa's	8	171	11
Membury	11	-50	12	Chard B	8	144	11
Sidbury Whites	11	65	11	Hemyock	9	129	10
Awliscombe B	11	12	11	Musbury	8	7	10
Ottery St Mary	11	2	10	Lyme Regis	10	-84	10
Sidbury Reds	11	-17	9	Combe St Nich A	9	-156	6
Colyton B	11	-69	9	Seaton Cliff A	10	-211	6
Uffculme	11	-117	8				
Afternoon Div 1	P	SD	Pts	Afternoon Div 3	P	SD	Pts
Colyton	9	111	13	Ottery St Mary	7	119	11
Awliscombe	8	143	12	Hemyock B	8	99	11
				Combe St Nic B	8	-23	8
				Colyton B	7	-28	7
				Seaton Cliff C	8	-44	7
				Chard A	6	-123	2

cricket news

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AXMINSTER Town Cricket Club's preparation for another season in the Devon League B Division is underway.

Under the captaincy of club stalwart Paul Miller, net practice continues at the Axe valley sports hall on Sunday evenings from 5-6pm. All current and new players are welcome.

Axminster's 2nd XI will be playing their cricket in the C Division of the 2nd XI League and will again be captained by James Whetlor.

The club also has a strong youth section and will be looking for some of their talented youngster's to break-through into the senior teams this term.

Anyone interested in joining the club can con-

tact Paul or James whose details can be found on the Devon League website.

◆ **Seaton CC** are holding a signing-on night next Friday (March 27th) at the club beginning at 6pm.

Any new players, or colts, are more than welcome.

The Seaton Cricket & Tennis Club AGM will begin at 7.30pm on the same evening.

Th club is in need of a scorer for 18 Saturday's throughout the season beginning the first week in May and an umpire for the nine home games.

Anyone wishing to help out with these roles should contact Ben Morgan on 0778436583.

darts news

Colyton

League Results:

Week 16: Seaton FC A 3(4) Vault 2(2); Kingfisher A 2(1) Dolphin 3(5); Beer Club 3(3) Kingfisher B 2(3); Golden Hind 1(2) Seaton FC B 4(4).
Week 17: Seaton FC B 5(5) Beer Club 0(1); Kingfisher B 2(1) Kingfisher B 3(5); Dolphin 1(2) Seaton FC A 4(4); Vault 4(4) PJs 1(2).

8-dart legs: Pete Letten (Beer Club), Maxy French (Seaton FC B).

Highest Makeouts: 105 & 104 Kevin Searle (Seaton FC A), 101 Gerard Wood (Golden Hind).

180s: Flynn Jones (PJs), Sam Phillips (Dolphin).

◆ **Date change:** Please note that Finals Night at Beer Club has been moved back a week, and will now be held on Friday, April 24th.

Qualifying Night for the Singles competition will also be held at Beer Club, and not PJs as originally stated, on Thursday, April 2nd.

1001/pairs Pld Pts

Seaton FC A	15	59
Seaton FC B	15	49
Vault	16	44
PJs	15	41
Kingfisher A	15	35
Dolphin	14	35
Beer Club	15	32
Kingfisher B	15	21
Golden Hind	14	19

Singles Pld Pts

Seaton FC A	15	64
Seaton FC B	15	60
Kingfisher A	15	47
Vault	16	46
PJs	15	42
Dolphin	14	41
Kingfisher B	15	38
Beer Club	15	34
Golden Hind	14	30

Indiv Singles Pld Won

P.Letten	15	14
A. Anning	15	13
F.Jones	14	13
G.Wood	14	12
S.Vincent	14	12
K.Searle	14	12
E.Coutts	16	12
S.Long	12	11

Lyme Regis

Current table Pld Pts

Rousdon Club	17	33
Nags Head A	16	29
Nags Z	16	24
Rockpoint	15	22
Janners	16	18
Royal Standard	17	14
Four Play	17	14
Hunters Lodge	16	12
Talbot Arms	15	12
Cobb Arms	17	10
George	16	6
Half an Octopus	16	6
180s:		
Terry Prowse	x9	Mark Barnett x5, Wayne Doble x4, R.Cross & Chris Higgs x2, seven x1.

snooker

seaton league

RESULTS - March 10th;
Chard Casuals 1-0 Chard
IZZA 147 5+6, Colyton Ex-Cons 4-0 Honiton WMC 2+0, Honiton Wonderers 5+0 Colyton Feds 1+4, Sidmouth Allsorts 1+0 Colyton TC 5+2.

League Table Pld Pts

Wonderers	17	69
Chard IZZA 147	17	63
Colyton Feds	17	56
Colyton ExCons	17	51
Honiton WMC	17	50
Colyton TC	17	49
Chard Casuals	17	45
Sidmouth Allsorts	17	22

Bruce Miller Cup Pld Pts

Colyton Feds	17	98
Colyton TC	17	89
Chard IZZA 147	17	85
Honiton WMC	17	84
Wonderers	17	75
Colyton ExCons	17	73
Chard Casuals	17	69
Sidmouth Allsorts	17	39

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Honiton U12 A Futsal team



◆ **INDOOR REDS:** The Honiton A team which recently competed in the inaugural East Devon U12s Futsal competition which was staged over several weeks at Axminster Sports Hall.



TWELVE Year 8 Sidmouth College students recently travelled down to The Plymouth life Centre to take part in the Devon County round of the Indoor Athletics Championships.
 The Sidmouth team competed well finishing in 12th place in the 16-team event. Coach Mr Ingham-Hill said: "I am always immensely proud of our students and

today they showed real character and encouraged each other throughout".
 Team: Sam Pyne, Cole Monaghan, Jordan Fowler, Matti Laurenti, Joel Henderson, Jack Wilson, Millie Jarrett, Emma Seward Josie Crisp, Daisy Hall, Hannah Rudgard and Lucy Gosling.



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